

DARROW WON THE CASE

TESTIMONY OF NEW WITNESSES TO BE OFFERED

Prosecutor Crowe Forces Mental Expert To Remain Ever On Alert As Battle of Wits Progresses.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Another bizarre addition to the already fantastic structure of the "childhood phantasy" defense will be built next week by Clarence Darrow, chief defense attorney in the Leopold-Loeb murder case.

Dr. William Healy, Boston alienist, will take the stand Monday at the judicial hearing before Chief Justice John R. Caverly to tell of his findings in the examination of Nathan Leopold, jr. and Richard Loeb. Like Dr. William A. White, Washington alienist, who presented a series of startling pictures on the workings of "split personalities" and "childhood dreams," Dr. Healy will approach Leopold and Loeb from the psychometric standpoint—the measuring of the intelligence.

Dr. Healy proposes to show the mental abnormalities of the slayers, as indicated by their actions before and after killing Robert Franks, and the influences exerted by their childhood life in their later years.

He expects to show the growth of criminalistic tendencies, the reasons thereof, concluding with the supreme effort of their "criminal careers"—the perpetration of what they hoped would be "the perfect crime," baffling solution.

A Battle of Wits. Today's short session was devoted to a battle of wits between State's Attorney Crowe and the defense. Crowe attempted to drive Dr. White over the line of "functional diseases of the mind" into the realm of legal insanity. Dr. White beat back every attack, and the hearing was a history of the split personality—that the emotions failed to keep step with the intellectual development of the slayers, the emotions remaining childlike, while the intellect moved on.

Crowe took another line of attack when he attempted to show the slayers knew the emotion of "solitaneousness." This question was based on an alleged statement by Loeb that he and Leopold proposed to kidnap and murder Billy Deutsch, son of a millionaire associate of Loeb's father.

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"It shows only that Loeb had a certain amount of affection for his father," the witness answered. "Such consideration might be expected from a child or a grown man."

"If Loeb were emotionally a child and intellectually an adult beyond his years, how could he lay aside his subnormal aspects and appear rational to his friends?" Crowe asked.

"That is a characteristic of such persons," Dr. White said.

To another question Dr. White said that Loeb knew intellectually that the murder of Robert Franks was wrong.

Crowe asked whether Leopold and Loeb, admitted liars, could not have lied to him as well. Dr. White said he was confident he was not deceived by the boys. Crowe tried to show that the doctor's report was based on a maze of lies and therefore valueless.

Still Seeks Sensations. Dr. White brought out that Leopold's appetite for new sensations had not been dulled by the murder, arrest and hearing. Leopold told him if the case went against him—if the court sentences him to hang—he would gather the world's ten greatest riddles, place them in a safety vault, and then appoint a commission of scientists to attempt to communicate with him after death.

If successful communication were established Leopold said he would try to solve the riddles from the spirit.

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YOUTH AT WILBER TAKES OWN LIFE

Stanley Placek Swallows Poison and Dies Saturday Afternoon.

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 2.—Disappointment in a love affair is believed to have led to the suicide of Stanley Placek, twenty-one year old Wilber high school graduate, who took his own life here Saturday afternoon.

The young man was seen at a filling station shortly before the dinner hour, and is believed to have swallowed a quantity of poison which he had with him at the time.

Before taking the poison young Placek persuaded a small boy to carry a note to a Wilber young woman, but the contents of the message is not known.

The young man was graduated with the class of '22, and was a son of Jim Placek, a retired farmer and a resident of Wilber for the past ten years.

Coolidge Cancels Weekend Cruise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Coolidge tonight wound up his first year in office by working for several hours on his acceptance speech.

The president called off the customary weekend cruise down the seaboard.

Mr. Coolidge tore himself away from his speech writing to get long enough to confer with officials of the war department.

DR. WHARTON PASSES AWAY

Lincoln Minister and Prominent Citizen Dies at His Home Saturday Afternoon At Age of 77 Years.

FORMERLY PASTOR OF ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH

Was Loved By All Because of His Kindness and Consideration For the Derelicts and the Downtrodden.

Dr. Fletcher L. Wharton, Methodist minister and prominent Lincoln citizen for many years, passed away Saturday afternoon at 2:55 at his home, 1744 South Twenty-fifth street, following an illness of two and a half weeks. He was 77 years old at the time of his death. Dr. Wharton was for six years pastor of St. Paul Methodist church.

He was taken to the Lincoln Sanitarium July 16, but was brought back to his home again on July 19. Since then his condition had not been much changed until his death.

Funeral Monday Afternoon. The body is being held at the home, and will be in state from 12 to 4 o'clock Monday in St. Paul church, where he was pastor from 1898 to 1904. At 4 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. M. A. Bullock of the Vine Congregational church, who came to Lincoln at the same time Dr. Wharton died. Mrs. Wharton died in 1916. He leaves two children, Rev. Harry J. Wharton and Miss Margaret B. Wharton. Rev. Mr. Wharton is pastor of the Congregational church of Yarmouth, Mass., and Miss Wharton, a Red Cross and philanthropic worker, has lived with her father since the mother's death.

The present St. Paul church was built in Dr. Wharton's pastorate after a fire which destroyed the old structure in 1890. During the reconstruction Dr. Wharton held meetings in the old Oliver theater.

With the aid of friends, many of them not members of any church, Dr. Wharton conducted non-denominational services, and was a member of the Lincoln Rotary club after retirement from active membership, a member of the Round Table, a discussion club composed of prominent Lincoln men, during his pastorate at St. Paul, and of the Layman's club, an organization similar to the Round Table. He was also chaplain of the Elks, a member of the Knights of Pythias, and a member of the G. A. R. He was state chaplain of the G. A. R. in Wisconsin at one time and later in Ohio.

Son of Dr. Wharton was born October 25, 1846, in New Holland, Pa.

(Continued on Page Four.)

PRICE OF CORN TO REMAIN HIGH

James A. Patten, "Wheat King," Predicts Present Quotations Will Continue Indefinitely—Advance On Chicago Market.

(United Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Higher corn prices will continue indefinitely and prices will go to even higher levels with certain benefits to farmers of the middlewest, James A. Patten, "wheat king" and market expert, predicted today.

Corn prices jumped from 2 3/4 cents a bushel during today's trading and all deliveries for the first time this year sold at levels above the dollar mark.

September corn closed at \$1.14 1/2, up 2 3/4 cents; December \$1.04, up 4 3/4; May \$1.04 1/4 up 3 7/8.

The advance in corn prices, which was easily the feature of today's grain trade and attracted crowds away from the wheat pit, was largely induced by the E. W. Snow-Bartlett-Frazier crop report.

Snow predicted a total yield this year of over 2,622,000,000 bushels, as against 3,046,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

Snow's report, made public overnight, resulted in a stampede to buy corn from the very opening of the market today and the rally continued throughout the short Saturday session.

Corn Poured Upon Market. As news of the sharp advance in prices here was wired out to country dealers, cash corn was poured upon the market in greater volumes than at any time this season. The heavy cash offerings, however, could not check the upturn in the pits. Actual receipts today were posted at 610,000 bushels as compared with 1,085,000 bushels on the corresponding day last year.

Traders are just beginning to realize that there is a short corn crop and that prices are bound by the laws of the market to advance," said Patten.

"But what about the hogs?" "With high corn prices, farmers are not raising as many hogs, the livestock experts point out, and there is therefore an acute hog shortage throughout the country."

"Higher hog prices, they say, are certain to continue."

"Any intelligent man," Patten said, "understands that all this talk of political propaganda affecting the grain markets is bunk. Nothing but the simple laws of supply and demand affect the markets."

U. S. Relations With Mexico Satisfactory Now Says Warren

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Relations between the United States and Mexico are on a more satisfactory basis now than at any time since the Diaz administration, Charles Beecher Warren, who on Monday will resign as the American ambassador to Mexico City, declared today.

Warren predicted that his successor would be appointed without delay. President Coolidge, whose guest he is at the white house, is desirous of filling the post before the American-Mexican claims commission meets at Mexico City to begin the adjudication of the claims of the two governments.

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HEAR TESTIMONY IN PERJURY CASE

Evidence Taken Saturday In Prosecution of Pete O'Neill of Utica.

Allege He Denied Knowledge of Identity of Murderer of Ed Balster.

County Judge Bek of Seward heard testimony Saturday afternoon in the perjury proceedings brought against Pete O'Neill of Utica in connection with his testimony before the coroner's jury during the investigation of the Balster murder case.

The hearing was not completed Saturday afternoon and was continued over to Monday. O'Neill has been released on a \$1,000 bond.

It is alleged by the state that when O'Neill who was one of the pals of Louis Balster, Utica boy who is now serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary for the murder of his brother, Ed Balster, was brought before the coroner's jury during the investigation to determine the identity of the murderer, he denied any knowledge whatever of the matter.

However, it later developed, according to State Sheriff Tom Carroll, that O'Neill had committed the crime. This information was given by Balster himself, who told the officers of the police that he had killed his brother and who said he gave O'Neill the money which he had taken from his brother the night of the shooting.

Balster Testifies. Balster was taken to Seward Saturday noon and testified to this information. He also told the court that on the night of the murder he had told O'Neill that he was going to kill his brother and after he had committed the deed, told him that he had.

Among the other witnesses who testified during the afternoon hearing were two members of the coroner's jury which investigated the murder case. They testified regarding O'Neill's testimony before that body in which he is said to have denied having any knowledge of the matter.

Deputy State Sheriff Cal Rydway (Continued on Page Four.)

Davis Proposes To Keep Himself In Good Condition

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—With his speech of acceptance in final form, John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, adjourned politics over the weekend and turned to play.

Leaving his headquarters here shortly after noon, the nominee went to his home in Locust Valley, L. I., where he will devote the weekend to recreation. After lunch with Mrs. Davis, Norman Day and Arthur Bullard, the candidate spent an hour pushing the medicine ball around on the spacious lawn of his home and then went for a swim with Mrs. Davis.

The candidate let it be known that having achieved physical fitness in the Maine woods, he intends to keep himself in robust health by recreation, so that when the campaign opens he will be ready.

DECIDE AGAINST ONE AIR SERVICE

Question Finally Settled Following Joint War And Navy Board Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The long and hotly debated question of whether the United States would have one air service for all fighting departments or three separate services was definitely settled today when the recommendations of the joint war and navy board were made public. They show:

1.—There will be three air services as at present, army, navy and marine corps.

2.—To prevent duplication of effort, which was the chief objection of the present system and to provide for wider co-operation, the ordnance, territorial jurisdiction and the development of new types, the aeronautical board will be composed of three officers each from the army and navy.

3.—The latitude of army aviation will be confined to operations on bases from shores against enemy aircraft in defense of shore establishments, against enemy vessels attacking the coast or in preparing to land troops.

4.—The latitude of navy aircraft will be confined to working with the fleet from mobile bases, such as carrier craft, against enemy operations on shore which are purely naval, and to protect coastal sea communications such as convoys.

In normal peace times the army aircraft will have control of the coast defenses and defense of the coast up to 300 miles at sea, while the navy craft will operate only with the fleet farther out at sea.

However, the work of co-operation by the board announced today will smooth out many difficulties of precedence which may often have come up in the past when either service if forced to encroach temporarily on the grounds or waters of the other.

Georgian Slays His Brother And Wounds Father

JASPER, Ga., Aug. 2.—Levi Cape, a farmer, shot and killed Hobart Cape, his brother, and seriously wounded W. L. Cape, his father, near here this afternoon, according to the police.

The authorities said Cape fled to a woods where tonight he was resisting the efforts of a posse to effect a capture.

Cape and his brother went to the father's home in an automobile. The police said the father reproved him for drinking. Hobart Cape tried to prevent trouble. It cost him his life. The father was shot through the hip.

Thieves Steal a \$20,000 Necklace

YORK HARBOR, Me., Aug. 2.—Hotel thieves entered the Marshall House, one of Maine's most exclusive hotels, and stole some time between Thursday evening and Friday morning and stole a pearl necklace valued at \$20,000 the property of Mrs. Sydney Miller of Detroit, Mich., it became known today.

NELSON SAFE IN ICELAND AND AWAITS MATES

Pilot Of Globe Encircling Plane New Orleans Swoops Down On Bleak Iceland Coast After 565 Miles Jump From Scotland.

ON BOARD U. S. CRUISER RICHMOND, Houton Bay, Off Scotland, Aug. 2.—(By Radio)—Lieut. Erik Nelson, United States army round-the-world aviator, swooped down alone upon the bleak Iceland coast late this afternoon, having made the 565 mile flight from the Orkney Islands to Hornafjord through fog which was so heavy that at times he could see less than half a mile ahead.

The American cruiser Raleigh, anchored off the coast at Hornafjord, reported Nelson's progress.

Other World Airmen Return To Orkney Islands But Hope To Join Their Companion Sunday—Destroyers Report Nelson's Progress.

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LA FOLLETTE ENDORSED BY LABOR GROUP

Qualified Support To Be Given Independent Presidential Candidate By American Federation of Labor.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 2.—The American Federation of Labor tonight formally endorsed Robert M. La Follette as presidential candidate.

The endorsement came in the unanimous adoption by the executive committee of the report of the federation's non-partisan political committee which favored La Follette and the platform upon which he is making his race.

The report of the executive council was not made public, Samuel Gompers, veteran president of the federation, explaining that the time was too short to complete the final draft tonight, but that the council's recommendation to three million members of the organization would be made public tomorrow.

In granting this support to La Follette and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, his running mate, the executive council made it plain that it was not identifying itself with the federation with the new progressive party, but that merely, in its opinion, La Follette's candidacy offered more opportunity to labor than any of the other presidential tickets.

The decision to reserve its endorsement of congressional candidates, regardless of party affiliations, also was made plain by the council.

Gompers himself explained that the report did not deviate in any respect from the traditional nonpartisan policy of the federation.

"The report conforms to the practice followed by the American Federation of Labor in every political campaign since and including 1906 in all national, state, and local elections," Gompers said.

The committee action in endorsing La Follette was a personal triumph for Gompers, who arose from a sick bed to come here to urge that the federation definitely throw its strength to the Wisconsin candidate.

Gompers is constantly attended by a nurse and frequently during the campaign had to retire to his room to rest.

Lack of time made it impossible for the council to dispose of a motion condemning President Coolidge's plan for defense day, Sept. 12. This question was put over until the Monday session.

Pledges Full Support. Gompers, after the decision had been reached, held his first conference with newspapermen, pledging the vigorous support of all labor to the action of the council.

There is no group of people more interested in the outcome of the presidential election than the men and women of the factories, of our cities and towns," he declared.

"We will exercise all our energy and ability to the furtherance of our political rights and welfare."

"The council devoted its entire day to discussion of a report made by its campaign committee."

Every angle of the political situation and the campaign was examined. There was no hesitancy of clear speaking.

"The report conforms to the practice of federation of labor in every campaign since and including 1906, national, state and local."

"We have considered it carefully and adopted it."

"Some revision necessary. We will revise it and make it public, but cannot give out its contents today."

The veteran chieftain walked with a cane and appeared somewhat worn after the long day. "I'm not feeling very well," he said, referring to his recent serious illness.

The move for a general mobilization of the military forces of the country and those things which must support them in time of war, as discussed by President Coolidge and planned by the war department September 12, was not disposed of and (Continued on Page Four.)

SENATOR STANLEY WINS NOMINATION

Veteran Kentucky Solon Defeats Opponent By Majority Of 20,000.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.—(Sunday)—Authentic returns from over the state indicate United States Senator A. O. Stanley has been renominated by more than 20,000 majority over John J. Howe.

Early this morning, Howe conceded defeat by 15,000 votes in a message of congratulation to Stanley.

Relative Of Taft Demands Redress Following Seizure

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Hugo De Fritsch, wealthy clubman whose wife is a niece of Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States Supreme court, took steps today to demand redress and the return of \$75,000 worth of liquor seized at his residence during his absence in the country Friday afternoon.

Agent Robert D. Owens persisted today he had evidence that the Fritsch servants might have taken advantage of the absence of their employers.

The new balloon, which will sail for the United States probably some time in the autumn, is equipped for long voyages with all the luxuries of her sister of the sea, the Leviathan. The ZR-3 could carry a larger party of scientists and observers than could the Shenandoah, according to naval authorities.

6 MILLION CUT IN STATE TAXES FOR BIENNIIUM

Thirty-three Percent Taken
From Taxpayers' Burden
Since McKelvie Regime.

Total Now Only 3 1-2 Percent
More Than in 1918, Ex-
cepting Capitol Levy.

The reduction of \$6,000,000, or 33 per cent, in state taxes which has been accomplished during the present biennium, as compared with the last two years of the McKelvie regime, put the government of Nebraska back on virtually the same cost basis as it was six years ago, under Governor Keith Neville. Once more in Nebraska, it has fallen to a democratic administration to lead the way for economy and lower taxes.

Aside from the special levy for the new state capital, which will amount to \$955,608, state taxes to be collected under the 1924 general levy of 1 1/2 mills for administrative purposes, highway construction, maintenance of institutions, and all other purposes will be \$4,511,234, as computed by State Tax Commissioner Smith. In 1918, the second year of Neville's administration, state taxes totalled \$4,561,839. This is a difference of only \$50,605, or 1 1/4 per cent.

The following comparative figures will show just how state taxes have gone up and down during the past eight years:

Biennium of 1917-18, under Neville—Total \$3,466,925; yearly average, \$4,458,656. (This embraced the entire world war period.)

Biennium of 1919-20, under McKelvie—Total \$5,325,555; yearly average, \$7,654,277.

Biennium of 1921-22, under McKelvie—Total \$18,562,182; yearly average, \$9,431,591.

Biennium of 1923-24, under Bryan—Total \$2,131,090; yearly average, \$6,065,440.

G. O. P. Officials Join In.

The present state board of equalization, which made a 13 per cent tax reduction last year and a further cut of 10 per cent this year, comprises three democratic and two republican officials. The latter joined with the former in voting for the lower levies.

Governor Bryan is chairman of the board, his associates being Secretary of State Pool, Tax Commissioner Smith, Auditor Marsh, and Treasurer Robinson.

Contrasted with the two successive reductions effected by the present administration, the record of the preceding one is as follows:

In 1919, state taxes were increased \$2,064,000, or 45 per cent.

In 1920, there was a further increase of \$537,000, or 6 per cent over 1919.

In 1921, state taxes were raised approximately \$3,000,000 above 1920, which was a further boost of 36 1/2 per cent.

In 1922, the last year of the McKelvie administration, the public outcry against high taxes became so strong that a special session of the legislature was called to reduce appropriations, and afterward the tax levy was lowered about 28 per cent from the previous year.

But even with this reduction, the taxes remained some three millions higher than they were under Neville, or a net increase of 53 per cent.

Governor Bryan and his colleagues have now brought the taxes down to a point where they are within hailing distance of the pre-war level.

Details of New State Levy.

The subjoined explanatory statement was given out by Tax Commissioner Smith relative to the state levy for 1924:

Total appropriation from all sources for the biennium beginning July 1, 1923, and ending June 30, 1925, as shown by the auditor's statement of legislative appropriations, page No. 5, \$24,682,532.44.

Total appropriations to be met during biennium from general fund receipts, as shown by auditor's statement, page No. 17, 12,298,032.18.

Of which it is estimated one-half was available from July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924, or 6,649,016.09.

With the remaining half available from July 1, 1924, to June 30, 1925, or 6,649,016.09.

To meet which it is estimated there will be available miscellaneous collections for the general fund, not otherwise appropriated, \$17,359.67.

Plus general fund balance in state treasury at the opening of business, July 1, 1924, 932,278.81.

And general fund collections in hands of county treasurers, July 1, 1924, but not remitted, 388,149.39.

Leaving to be raised from the 1924 general fund levy \$ 2,137,781.87.

The assessed valuation of the state being \$3,184,389,487, a levy of 1 1/2 mill will raise 4,778,039.06.

The capitol fund levy, as determined by statute, of one mill, and on the assessed valuation of the state, it will raise in 1924, the sum of 955,607.93.

Total state taxes, 1924, \$ 5,723,647.84.

Nebraska News

LOVE AFFAIR IS SUICIDE MOTIVE

Fremont Youth Takes Own
Life On Eve Of His
Wedding Day.

Mother Opposed Marriage Be-
cause Of Tender Age
Of Parties.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 2.—Richard Kelley, the nineteen-year old youth, who ended his life Friday night by locking himself in the office of the Fremont Gas company, by which he was employed, and turning on two gas jets, was to have been married Saturday in Council Bluffs to fourteen-year old Getha Hollins, according to Andrew Hollins, grand father of the girl.

Getha was a visitor at the home of her grandfather in Fremont this week and Kelley called upon her there. The grandfather says that they had a violent quarrel Sunday night, but made up the next day. Mrs. James Kelley, mother of Richard, is said to have been strongly opposed to the match, mainly on account of the youth of the couple.

A girl and boy friend of Richard stayed with him at the gas plant until after ten o'clock Friday night, but police have been unable to ascertain who they were.

Getha's parents moved from Fremont to Council Bluffs about two weeks ago.

These developments tonight throw the first light on the mystery of the young man's suicide.

Watkins Popular
In Boyhood Home

(Special to The Star.)

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 2.—The tragic fate of Kenneth Watkins, who was electrocuted at Lincoln Friday, has thrown this city in mourning, for he was born and reared here and by his outstanding character was a universal favorite. He was proficient in his school studies, taking front rank in his classes and also was an athlete. Two years ago he was nearly killed in an automobile accident which confined him to his home for many months.

The body was brought here this afternoon and taken to his former home, now occupied by Gale Thompson, where the funeral will be held either Monday or Tuesday, the exact time not yet having been decided upon. Burial will be made in Sheridan cemetery, the Auburn chapter of the DeMolay conducting the service at the grave.

Orleans To Have
Community Picnic

(Special to The Star.)

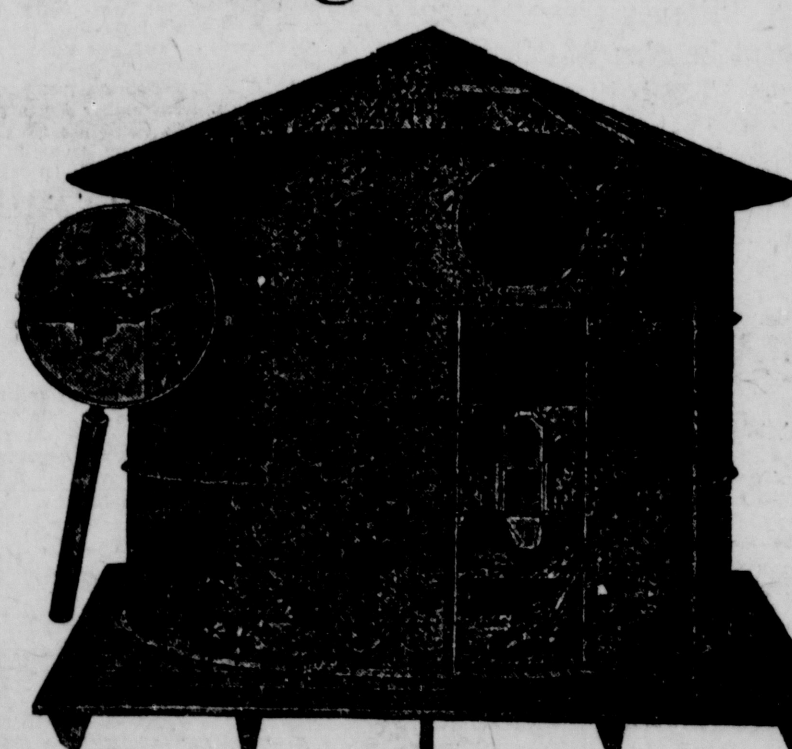
ORLEANS, Neb., Aug. 2.—Unusually complete arrangements are being for the community picnic to be held here on August 13 under the auspices of the old settlers and the Equity union creamery. The entertainment will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue on into the following night. There will be concerts by two bands, two baseball games and all sorts of sports, including a horse-shoe contest to last all day. There will also be addresses by LeRoy Melton, president of the Equity union, Greenville, Ill., and P. L. Betts, vice president, Chicago. Free ice cream at noon and a free picture show at night will be provided.

DILLER ANNUAL PICNIC.

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Aug. 2.—The twenty-eighth annual Diller picnic will be held here on August 13 and 14 and extensive preparations are being made for the event. W. E. Anderson is secretary.

Store Your Wheat For Higher Price



A high grain market—a good crop in Nebraska in light crop year—this combination makes storing profitable.

We have in stock Columbian Style A heavy metal bins—galvanized, portable, proof against fire, weather, rats, lightning—in both 1,000 bushel and 500 bushel capacities.

Can Ship Same Day We Receive
Order. Freight Paid to Your Station.

CONSULT YOUR DEALER

Western Supply Co.

Long distance phone B1150.

Lincoln, Neb.

Fremont Dancer Is Back From South

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 2.—Frances Ellick, 19-year-old former Fremont girl, who has been touring South America with a Chicago opera company, has arrived safely in Chicago, according to a letter just received by her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Crook. Relatives were greatly worried over prolonged absence of news from Miss Ellick, when it was learned that the opera company would pass through the revolutionary district in Brazil. Miss Ellick was a dancer with the American troupe.

Island, fair to good from Grand Island to North Platte.

No. 24 Overhaul Trail to Nebraska City via Syracuse, also the Harding highway is good.

To Crete, we recommend the Asylum road; in good condition. Meridian No. 4, is in good condition.

East O to Union and Omaha is good; rough around Plattsmouth. R-V good to Raymond and Valparaiso.

L-S good to Sterling. Iowa roads are somewhat rough. Denison and Missouri Valley. No. 7 and No. 8 are the preferable across Iowa.

Custer Battle Field highway is excellent across South Dakota to the Black Hills, Yellowstone and Glacier. Kansas roads are generally good, although much construction is under way.

To Hunt Big Game In Alaska Wilds

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 1.—John Monnich of Fremont and J. R. Cuykendahl of Crookston, Ill., will leave tomorrow to hunt big game in Alaska. Last year Monnich spent thirty days in the wilds of Canada, hunting game. The two men expect to be gone sixty days on their trip this time.

Nebraska Road Conditions

The following report of the condition of roads in Nebraska was issued Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Automobile club:

Heavy rains were reported Saturday morning at Superior, Plattsmouth, Omaha, Hebron and vicinity, but at noon Saturday roads were dry but a little rough.

It is necessary to detour out of Lincoln on Twenty-seventh street, or via the Asylum, then south to Sprague, then east to the Cornhusker to Beatrice.

D-L-D to Omaha, a little rough around Ashland, but generally good into Omaha. No. 7 through Iowa is reported very good, small detour out of Des Moines and one near Honesdale; good into Chicago.

D-L-D No. 7 and the Harding highway to Hastings, (gravel has not been spread on West O just out of Lincoln) good to Hastings, gravel eighteen miles west; generally good to McCook, rough in a few places, rough around Culbertson; good into Denver. From Hudson go west to Fort Lupton then south on the paving into Denver.

No. 9 to Fremont, good, new gravel. Near Colon Roads are fair to good to Oakland, then rough on No. 15 the C. H. into Sioux City.

No. 11 to Grand Island is in good condition.

No. 6, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 12, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 13, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 14, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 15, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 16, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 17, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 18, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 19, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 20, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 21, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 22, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 23, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 24, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 25, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 26, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 27, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 28, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 29, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 30, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 31, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 32, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 33, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 34, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 35, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 36, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 37, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 38, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 39, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 40, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 41, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 42, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

No. 43, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand Island.

DAVIS WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN ABOUT SEPTEMBER FIRST

Initial Speech Of Democratic
Nominee To Be Made In
a Western State.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—John W. Davis will open his campaign about September 1 with a speech in some middlewestern state, Clem Shaver, chairman of the democratic national committee, announced tonight.

Although a number of invitations have been received from chambers of commerce, state fair organizations and scattered party leaders, choice of the city has not yet been made.

Kansas City, St. Louis and Des Moines are most prominently mentioned.

There will be no glittering generalities in the opening address, according to Shaver. Taking advantage of the sentiment of unrest in the farming regions, Davis will discuss the ill of agriculture—and what his party proposes to do to relieve them.

Although party organizations and the routine of preparation will go forward during the next few weeks, there will be no entrance into active campaigning until after the mid-western engagement, Shaver said.

Fewer Tourists Autos Passing Through Lincoln

Although many tourists are going through Lincoln, Lincoln Auto club figures show that there is approximately a 10 per cent decrease in the number camping in the tourists' park on South Twenty-sixth street from the number that camped there at the same time last year. The only explanation that could be given if the number touring is no smaller is that the tourists are traveling faster and lighter.

During July, 922 cars camped in the tourists park from other states. New sidewalks have just been laid in the Lincoln camp. Almost every week some improvement is made in the camp arrangement or an addition made to its facilities. Auto club officers said.

\$15,000 Suit Is Filed As Result Of Auto Crash

Alva Proctor filed suit in District court Saturday asking \$15,000 damages from Albert C. Berry and Marie M. Berry, whose car, he says, collided with a car he was driving, at Thirtieth and F streets.

Proctor claims that his collar bone was broken, two ribs fractured, and that he received numerous other injuries. The accident is said to have happened May 21, last.

Berry's car was driven carelessly, Proctor claims.

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DESIGNERS
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Printers-Advertisers-News Papers
1309 O ST. B 4178 LINCOLN, NEB.

NEW LUMBER USED
\$16 to \$45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
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GASOLINE 13c

High Speed Service Stations

State Oil Co.

WELCOME EPWORTH ASSEMBLY VISITORS—MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE!

They're All Coming To This Great Event!

43rd Anniversary and Clearance

10% to
50%
Reductions
in all
Departments



10% to
50%
Reductions
in all
Departments

Two Great Events In One

RESPONSE to our Clearance of quality Suits has been wonderful. It just proves that real value cannot go unheeded. At a decided saving to every buyer, here's an opportunity without reserve, without limit to buy Suits up-to-the-minute in style, texture and workmanship. Selection is so extensive that you'll find it a pleasure to buy for present, as well as future needs.

Men's Three-Piece Wool Suits Society Brand Clothes

For Year Round Wear
Including The Celebrated

Formerly Priced Up to \$35 NOW \$19
Formerly Priced Up to \$45 NOW \$29
Formerly Priced Up to \$60 NOW \$39

ALTERATIONS WITHOUT CHARGE

Men's Two-Piece Summer Suits Mohair --- Tropicals --- Palm Beach --- Gaberdine

\$15.00 Summer Suits now at—11.25
\$18.00 Summer Suits now at—13.50
\$30.00 Summer Suits now at—22.50
\$35.00 Summer Suits now at—26.25
\$20.00 Summer Suits now at—15.00
\$25.00 Summer Suits now at—18.75
\$40.00 Summer Suits now at—30.00
\$45.00 Summer Suits now at—33.75

1/4 Off

Straw Hats Sacrificed

Knox and other fine makes — Sennets, Leghorns, Balibuntel, Split, Balaluke, Equadorian, Panamas, now going at—

1/2 Price

Men's Wool Trousers

At sharp price reductions

Here are fabrics, styles and sizes for every man — a selection that gives you all the variety you seek. Come early while the stock is at its best.

Formerly Priced up to \$15

3.75, 5.75, 7.75, 9.75

Boys' Two Pants Wool Suits

Entire Stock—Values to \$25.00

Our reason for selling you merchandise on a bona fide guarantee is that we sell brands of suits that will give the boys the hardest of wear. They will stand the test. Satisfaction or your money refunded. All wool, all sizes, all materials.

7.95, 10.95, 13.95
15.95

THE ANNUAL SALE Manhattan and Eagle Shirts

Here's one of those big whole hearted events that give you choice and freedom of selection from a complete stock. Neck-band, collar to match, collar attached, including white. All sizes 14 to 20.

20%

"Let Becky Fix It"

Says our satisfied customers. Our equipment is such, that enables us to give the best service possible to the motoring public.

LINCOLN MACHINE & AUTO WORKS

Beckman Bros. & Koenig
22935 322 So. 9th St.

General Auto Repairing.
Official Raybestos
Brake Service Station.

WEST EXPECTS A BUSINESS REVIVAL

Brisk Autumn Trade Looms As Result Of Increased Grain Prices.

Liberty Bonds Advance During Past Week And Money Continues Plentiful.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Estimates of better spring and winter wheat crops than had been previously anticipated and higher grain prices indicate that the west and northwest will enjoy a brisk autumn trade. One private estimate put the entire spring and winter wheat crop at 756,000,000 bushels, a gain of 40,000,000 bushels over the July forecast. The steel and iron industry continues quiet. United States Steel corporation is continuing its extra dividend on the common stock, despite the outlook for reduced earnings for the summer quarter. The average price of twenty recently reported industrial shares upon the New York stock exchange was 101.35 against 99.88 last week and 88.4 this week last year. The average price of twenty representative real estate issues was 99.43 compared with 91.02 last week and 87.20 this week last year.

Nearly all issues of Liberty bonds advanced in price during the week. Banks in the agricultural district were heavy buyers. Five issues touched new high levels. New bonds of various classes issued during the week totalled over \$27,000,000. Bradstreet's reported 403 business failures during the week against 359 last week and 325 this week last year. Most of them were in mid-western and southern states.

Money continues plentiful for lending purposes. The rate on call money in New York remained at 2 per cent all week. Time loans were made at 3 and 4-1/2 per cent. The amount of the cotton crop, brought into sight during the week totalled 64,403 bales against 77,403 bales last week and 122,653 bales this week last year. The week's exports were 55,301 bales compared with 33,160 last week and 49,976 bales this week last year.

The visible supply of American cotton was estimated at 933,435 bales against 947,781 bales last week and 837,002 bales this week last year.

Bank clearings of the entire United States this week were estimated at \$8,317,052,768, compared with \$7,718,350,514 the previous week and \$7,371,235,158.

Slow movement of bituminous coal during the summer is leading to predictions of coal shortage when cold weather sets in. The demand for fuel has fallen off and many mines are working at reduced capacity.

Price of grain was firm during the week, especially the later part of it. The visible supply of American corn increased only 24,000 bushels. Export demand for both Canadian and United States wheat has increased somewhat.

LARGE SAVING IS SHOWN FOR YEAR

Agriculture Department of State Lowers Expenditures by \$167,000.

Bryan Says Reduction Accomplished Without Any Loss of Efficiency.

A summary of expenditures in the state agriculture department, of which Grant Shumway is the official head, has been given out by Governor Bryan, showing what has been accomplished in the way of reducing expenditures in just one branch of the code machinery. The comparison is made between the fiscal years ending July 1, 1923, and the same date in 1924.

Approximately \$167,000 has been saved, the governor says, without any loss of efficiency in the department, by the application of business methods and abolishing unnecessary jobs and activities. This is equal to \$14,000 a month, in round numbers, or over 500 for each working day. Hereafter are the statistics:

	Yr. ending July 1, 1923	Yr. ending July 1, 1924
Administrative	\$49,322.81	\$19,282.14
Inspection	75,358.05	\$7,401.71
Standardization (grading of peaches)	14,474.79	10,676.03
Total	\$139,155.65	\$37,360.88
Bureau of game and fish		
Administrative	\$12,559.78	\$7,135.59
Inspection and enforcement of game laws	19,610.98	15,400.12
Maintenance of three hatcheries	38,999.59	20,982.79
Conservation and distribution	11,940.93	\$7,535.42*
Total	\$83,111.28	\$41,053.52
Administrative	\$18,229.63	\$7,638.54
In 1923 we had no line of prevention of hog cholera	1,293.40	
In 1924 we had vaccination		4,787.95
Boline tuberculosis	20,829.04	20,059.43
Total	\$39,352.07	\$22,485.92
Service subdivisions (including indemnities)	126,658.23	43,423.39
(Most of the indemnities being paid to Jan. 1, 1922)		
Total	\$146,281.55	\$65,849.84
Number of cattle tested	103,260	138,702
Grand total of the entire department	\$370,528.49	\$205,443.59

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, saws, or other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than one thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 562 Parkview Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Leopold, Confident He Will Be Hanged For Murder, Prepares To Pierce Veil of After-Life

CHICAGO, August 2.—Nathan F. Leopold, jr., expects to hang for his part in the slaying of Robert Franks. This fact was made known beyond all doubt today through a letter written by the confessed slayer literally from the very shadows of the gallows—his prison cell.

"You may be interested to know," runs the remarkable human document, revealing as it does the workings of the mind of a youth believing himself to be face to face with death by the noose, "that in the event that I am sentenced to death upon the gallows (as appears quite likely) I shall take steps to attempt to pierce the veil, although I personally am convinced that no after-life exists. I, at least, will be prepared for the emergency in case I am mistaken."

The extraordinary calm and poise of Leopold, his apparent strange immunity from the ordinary mental reactions of a killer nearing the punishment of death, are revealed in a second letter, also penned in the silence of his prison cell.

"I, a confessed slayer," he writes, "believe that I lay claim absolutely to having fulfilled the command in Bryant's immortal 'Thanatopsis.' I have so lived that when my summons comes I shall not go as a quarry slave at night, scourged to my dungeons, but rather, although unaided and unaided, I shall approach my grave as one who wraps the draperies of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams. I am that strange."

The letters were written in Leopold's girlish handwriting to P. L. Friedlander, now in the county jail awaiting trial.

Text of Letter.
"Dear Friend:
"Allow me to offer you my sincere and heartfelt thanks for your kindness in sending me the poem which I requested from you. Allow me also to compliment you upon your extraordinary talent in improvisation—you certainly put most gracefully a deep thought and emotion."

"You may be interested to know that in the event that I am sentenced to death upon the gallows (as appears quite likely) I shall take steps to attempt to pierce the veil, although I personally am convinced that no after-life exists. I, at least, will be prepared for the emergency in case I am mistaken."

"I shall pardon me if I offer an excerpt from one of my favorite fullness of life. I hope you will not be mistaken."

NEW PRINTING PLANT OPENED
Joe Sharp Manager of Company Located in Fraternity Building.

The General Printing company opened a new plant in the Fraternity building August 1. The company is doing a general line of commercial printing and book work. The location near where George Brothers had their plant for so many years, is very convenient for most Lincoln business men, the company officers believe. The new plant is equipped with modern machinery. There are five presses and other machines for the production of printing and advertising mail matter.

The management has planned the new plant for economical operation. Joe Sharp is the manager. He has had many years of training and experience in this line of business. Mr. Sharp has a special "Sell Yourself" proposition to submit to other business men who are in the market for any kind of a printing job.

Mr. Sharp retains his ownership of the Terminal Printing company, which will continue in operation in the location, at Tenth and O.

Elks Bank Will Play a Concert At Muncy Pool

The municipal pool will be the place for the Sunday band concert. To be given at 7:30 o'clock to 9:00 o'clock Sunday evening by the Elks band, under the direction of Prof. William T. Quick. Ed Wood is manager. The program follows:

March, "Stradella," Fr. v. Florentine.
Waltz, "Old Timers."
March, "Old Settlers on Parade," C. W. Dalbey.
Lullaby, "Glow Worm," Paul Lincke.
Intermission.
Overture, "Wanderer's Ziel," Fr. Suppe.
Saxophone Solo, Jay Williams.
Characteristic, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," Leon Jassel.
Waltz, "Wedding of the Winds," John T. Hall.
Russian Carriage Song, E. S. Thornton.
March, "Finale," Star Spangled Banner.

Our New Location
236 North 13th

They Save For Vacation

Young and old use the Savings Department of The First National Bank as a medium to accumulate funds for their vacation expenses.

They start at this time of the year and deposit a certain amount every pay day. Then when Vacation rolls around there is a nice little sum at their disposal.

Try this plan—there's a real vacation awaiting you next year if you do.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AT 10TH & O STS. ORGANIZED 1871
AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

poes which embodies my idea of the think me impertinent, but I am sure you will agree that a real and legitimate difference of opinion may exist. Well, here goes—

Quotes Favorite Poem.
"For this is wisdom
"To love absolutely
"To take whatever fate or the gods may give
"To ask no question, to make no prayer—
"To kiss the lips and caress the hair
"To speed passion's ebb as you greet its flow
"To have, to hold and in time, let go."

"I have several poems which I should like to have you peruse and criticize if it is not asking too much, but I hesitate to send them to you as I don't want to impose upon good nature. Perhaps you will let me know, though, if I shouldn't be boring you and if you like, I'll send them to you."

"Many thanks again for your kindness and believe me,
"Gratefully yours,
"I am most certainly respectful your confidence absolutely."

Writes Second Letter.

"Dear Friend:
"The delay in answering your kind letter—I am loath to admit was due to the impetuosity of this poem to 'millionaire's son.' In fact, I had to borrow the paper from an obliging friend and co-mate in exile."

"About the poems first, I am sorry that I seem to have left you under the misapprehension that I was referring to original compositions. Unfortunately my ability along poetic lines is absolutely nil—my one and only attempt being a miserable translation into Latin poetry of the epitaph in Gray's Elegy. I was referring rather to some of my favorite poems in the same volume of Law, which you, with which you seem to be well acquainted."

"I fear I cannot subscribe to your statement that Hope shows only the material phase of life, however. Surely, when we read the marvel of cynicism 'A Window Overlooking the Harbor,' we feel as though this were a revelation of existence which appealed to her, when we realize that same woman who penned this pessimistic complaint also conceived the peaks of emotion and delicate sentiments of 'Adoration.'"

"You mentioned we must at least give her credit for many-sidedness, although we may censure her for that delightful inconsistency which is the height as well of poets (remember your Horace) as of women."

Pleased With 'Adoration.'
"The above mentioned I have always considered among Hope's best works. 'Adoration' particularly is a gem. To prove my extreme youth I shall add that 'properly recited' it reveals intrigues with an impressionable young girl."

"May I cite to you apropos of poetry, a fact which appears paradoxical. I, a confessed murderer, believe that I can lay claim absolutely to having fulfilled the command in Bryant's immortal 'Thanatopsis.' I have so lived that when my summons comes I shall not go as a quarry slave at night, scourged to my dungeons, but rather with unfaltering trust, I shall approach my grave as one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams. Isn't that strange?"

"I should dearly love to have the opportunity of discussing with you interesting topics as the probability of the existence of God. Unfortunately, that very difference in age which would make you opinions more mellow and hence more interesting and valuable than mine, is the very fact of which obviates the possibility of conversations between us."

"I have doubted that I could learn much from one who has so many varied experiences as you. I am not even sure that I might not be convinced on many points (I insist that my attitude has always been open minded). Although I pride myself upon thinking that I may have lived more happily than most people I realize acutely that I am still in my teens and that my judgment, while logical, has not the mellowness which years alone can bring."

Open To Instruction.
"I shall therefore enjoy very much any instruction which you may find possible in view of your very limited means of communication to impart. I am sure I must be boring you horribly and still have three editions of the Aeneid to read tonight (you know I am reading every article containing any case in seven or eight daily papers—some job to keep up) so will bid you good night.
"Many thanks for your kindness."

STOP IN OR CALL US UP

THE LINCOLN PRINTING CO.

Our New Location
236 North 13th

Ask us about our building loans

MIDWEST
Savings and Loan Association
E. C. Boehmer, Secretary
126 So. 11th St.

They Save For Vacation

Young and old use the Savings Department of The First National Bank as a medium to accumulate funds for their vacation expenses.

Try this plan—there's a real vacation awaiting you next year if you do.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AT 10TH & O STS. ORGANIZED 1871
AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

WITH NEW FIRM



D. E. Moore, formerly of the Moore Radio Co., who is now connected with the General Supply Co. as manager of the radio department.

PLANS MADE FOR LEGION ROUNDUP

Annual Program By Ex-Servicemen At Capitol Beach August 16.

The annual American Legion roundup has been set for August 16 at Capitol Beach. A kid's parade and an old car parade will be held just as they were last year. It was decided at a meeting of all committees for the roundup at the American Legion club rooms Saturday evening. Prizes will be given for the best units in the parade and novelty stunts will be put on during the day's celebration. Committees appointed as announced by General Chairman Charles E. Reeve are:

Advertising—Clarence Becker.
Publicity—Franklin Potter, chairman; H. Requette.
Concessions—Harry Ridner, chairman; P. Blockwitz, Max Johnson, William Holt, Arthur Dye.

Stunts—Ralph Anderson, chairman; A. D. Lynch, Harry Carson, Neil Brown, Milton Barratt.
Parade—Walter Roberts, jr., chairman; Marcus Potet, Sam Simon, J. H. Losey, William Cummins.

Grounds—Richard Odie, chairman; Charles Sherman, Nick Peterson, H. Breitenstein.

Novelty—Ed Westerveldt, chairman; all 40 and 5's.
Auditing—C. S. Kittinger, chairman; Otto Schlaebetz.

Cadwallader Is Made Member Of Y. M. C. A. Board

Charles N. Cadwallader of Lincoln has been made a member of the board of governors of the Estes Park Training School, a Y. M. C. A. institution at Estes Park, Colorado. He is at present vice president of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

Associated with Mr. Cadwallader on the board are many prominent men. The committee is headed by Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado.

Dean Ringer and Charles Musselman of Omaha and W. A. Luke, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, complete Nebraska's representation on the board. They were previously appointed.

The training school owns a 600 acre tract in Estes Park which is used for religious organizations' meetings.

A Sound Investment

Never a loss of a dollar to any investor and funds always available in case you need them. Isn't that worth considering. When you figure 6% interest it's surprising how fast it adds up. Don't assume you do not have enough funds to start. You can start with one dollar.

STOP IN OR CALL US UP

THE LINCOLN PRINTING CO.

Our New Location
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Ask us about our building loans

MIDWEST
Savings and Loan Association
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OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
AT 10TH & O STS. ORGANIZED 1871
AFFILIATED INSTITUTION THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

ASSETS \$23,800,000

Clay Center, Kans.
July 20, 1924.

Bankers Life Insurance Company, Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen:

Twenty years ago I bought a \$5,000.00 twenty pay life policy of you and today your general agent, Geo. R. Rogers handed me your check for \$6,791.25, which is the full cash surrender value of same. I am more than pleased with this settlement, as it is giving me back every dollar I deposited with you, which is \$1,456.25 more than I paid or \$1,791.25 more than the face of the policy. This is more money than the average company would have paid me should I have had an endowment policy.

I could say many more good things regarding the Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska, however, will cut the letter short, by saying I am thoroughly convinced that this company is the GREATEST DIVIDEND PAYING COMPANY IN AMERICA, and would advise anyone wishing good life insurance to get busy and figure with you before buying elsewhere.

I am more than pleased. Many thanks for your many past favors and most courteous treatment, I am

Very Respectfully,
JULES DESJARDINS.

If Interested Consult One of Our Agents or Write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

Sixty Cents

Sixty cents is a small sum but it will start a savings account, and regular savings is the foundation of wealth.

Lay the foundation now. Six per cent compounded on savings.

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASS'N.

1124 O Street E. F. Snavely, Secy.

LOW-RATE City Loans

Our new loan plan will save you money. A phone call will bring our Loan Man to you.

The people of Nebraska have become home owners because we make it easy for them to finance a home.

\$100,000 on hand to loan.

Assets \$2,500,000.00

A. W. Miller, Pres. & Mgr.

Union Loan & Savings Assn.

1218 "O" Street.

Waiting For a Home

Some people plan on waiting to buy a home until they have the money to pay for it.

Very few people acquire a home in this manner.

We make loans for the purchase of homes in Lincoln and suburbs on small monthly payments and you may enjoy the pleasures of home ownership while paying for it and saving rent money. See us about financing your home.

Provident

Saving and Loan Association

(The Home of Thrift)

109 So. 10th St. in Terminal Bldg.

Interest On Your Crop Money

As your wheat and other crops are marketed, invest the money which you will not need immediately in our Certificates of Deposit—

Issued any time, in any amount. Always worth full face value. Interest at the rate of 4%. Backed by our entire resources and, in addition, protected by the Guarantee Fund of the State of Nebraska.

H. K. Burket, Pres. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier

C. D. Coe, Vice Pres. A. A. Dye, Asst. Cashier

Edith M. Woodward, Asst. Cashier

W. S. Lattley, Asst. Cashier

Nebraska State Bank

LINCOLN, NEBR.

O St. at 15th.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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FOUR

NELSON SAFE IN ICELAND AND AWAITS MATES

(Continued from Page One.)

Approximately eight hours. The three world-grinding planes took off from Houton bay at 9:25 o'clock this morning but when they were twenty five miles off the Orkneys they encountered a thick fog blanket. Smith and Wade tried to ride over it, but without success.

They had a glimpse of Nelson shooting downward with the evident intention of trying to hit below the mid-stem and that was the last they saw of him. It was decided to return to Kirkwall while Nelson, not knowing his companions had turned back, kept on towards Iceland.

Destroyer Report.

The United States destroyers Billingsley, anchored off the Faroe Islands, reported that Nelson's plane had passed at 11:50 o'clock going in the direction of Hornafjord. The destroyer Reid, patrolling half way between the Faroe Islands and Iceland, reported at 2:45 o'clock that Nelson's machine was seen driving in a northwesterly direction.

At that time the American airman was about 130 miles from Iceland. Nelson had enough gasoline on board to run his machine for fifteen hours and little fear was felt for his safety except in the event of serious motor trouble or breakage which would compel him to alight in the rough water.

Smith and Wade said they would take off when the weather cleared, possibly tomorrow morning. When they reach Iceland, about the most dangerous part of the historic flight will have been accomplished. The two most hazardous games were said to be from the Orkneys to Iceland and from Iceland to Greenland.

Icebergs, fog fields, fog, rain and wind make this part of the route an exciting game of hide and seek with possible disaster.

In Nelson's plane, New Orleans, No. 8, with the pilot was Second Lieut. John Harding, Jr. of the air service corps, who was rated as a mechanic.

Despite their exciting adventures, both Nelson and Harding were in good shape when they reached Iceland, according to radio from the Raleigh but both were dead tired from the long strain.

Nelson declared tonight that the found flying conditions excellent after leaving his companions in the fog which caused them to turn back.

A message from Reykjavik stated that he had made a smooth landing and reported both Nelson and his observer as feeling well and happy.

Smith and Wade hope to be able to fly to Houton tomorrow and from there the three planes will fly across Iceland to Reykjavik, the capital, 320 miles away.

Ready For Final Jump.

The airman will rise in Reykjavik and then jump 500 miles to Angmattik, Greenland, flying across that island to Ivigtut, 500 miles, and then to Indian Harbor, Labrador, 572 miles. The distance from Indian Harbor to Hawkes Bay, N. F., is 230 miles; to Pictou Harbor, 42 miles, and to Boston, Mass., 520 miles.

The flight had been held up in the gray inlet of the Orkneys, near the famous Scaup flow, for two days by foggy weather.

Preparations for the start were made at daybreak, the planes tuned up and the airman breakfasted. At 8 a. m., radio messages came in from the destroyers Billingsley and Reid, which had been stationed along the lonely route to Iceland, reporting clear and favorable weather.

Lieutenant Smith decided to take off at once, but delays held up the departure until 9:30.

Smith's plane, heavily laden with benzine and oil and refused to take the air. He circled and re-circled the bay behind his impatient companions. Finally after an hour he got off, by trailing the wakes of the two companion planes.

Cheer From Bluejackets.

There was a great cheer from watching bluejackets, stretching out to sea with the speed of migrating geese, disappeared into the gray of the north Atlantic sky.

The Richmond immediately started hauling in her anchor to follow them. Then at 10:15, just as the lean gray cruiser was streaking across the bar, Smith and Wade came roaring back from the sea and circled over the little town of Kirkwall.

The shore radio station flashed word to the cruiser that the airman were returning and had lost Nelson in the fog.

The Richmond made a hurried scouting trip along the airman's trail, saw no trace of the missing fliers and decided he had continued toward Iceland. So the commander ordered the ship to Houton bay to care for the airman who had returned.

Smith and Wade already had taxied up to their anchor buoys, when the cruiser steamed back to the bay.

Smith Tells Story.

The flight commander told of the airman's experiences.

"We were about twenty-five miles off Houton bay," he said, "and tearing toward Iceland at an altitude of 3,000 feet when we ran into a great fog bank. Nelson was at my left and I signalled to him and Wade to try to gain clear weather by descending. A minute later, Nelson disappeared. That was the last we saw of him. Wade and I circled about for five minutes, the fog getting thicker and thicker. There was nothing to do but return while the weather still was clear over Houton bay so I signalled Wade and back we came."

As the time the radio was busy warning ships along the route to be on the lookout for Nelson.

As Lieutenant Nelson headed westward over the United States torpedo boat destroyer Billingsley, he dropped a message, asking whether the vessel had been sighted by the others.

Word was flashed to the Billingsley and the Raleigh to keep a sharp lookout for Nelson and the Richmond put about in a choppy sea and raced for Kirkwall at full speed.

No Decision On State Ticket

(Continued from Page One.)

It was finally decided to leave this matter open until the committee meets again, which will be at Grand Island on August 18. In the meantime, all the members of the committee are to study the election laws and see what they can find to guide their action. Secretary of State Pool will also be consulted.

No suggestion of aid or comfort was given to the gubernatorial candidacy of Dan Butler, launched at Omaha on Friday by J. L. Beebe, W. H. Green, and half a dozen others claiming to be the state committee.

The Toonerville Trolley that meets all the trains

"AS SOON AS THAT PATENT MOP SALESMAN IS IN THE CITY, HE WILL WANT A GIT BACK ON THE CAR AGIN AND I'LL GIT ANOTHER FARE OFF'N HIM"

No one can say that the skipper does not make the most out of his knowledge of people and events in the neighborhood.

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BY TRUCK

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STAR VAN & STORAGE CO

818 Q ST. LINCOLN - PHONE B6764

DR. WHARTON PASSES AWAY

(Continued from Page One.)

Ohio, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Wharton. The family is old Ohio stock. He studied at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, and at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

He followed in the footsteps of his father and became a Methodist minister. His early pastorates were in Indiana and Wisconsin. He married Eliza Margaret Elam, the daughter of an Ohio Methodist minister.

Later he was minister of churches at Delaware, Ohio, Toledo, Ohio, and then in Lincoln. After leaving Lincoln in 1904 he went to the First church of Seattle, Wash., for three years. Then he was two years at the Smithfield church of Pittsburgh, Pa., and for three years was pastor of the Wesley Chapel at Columbus, Ohio. Then he returned to Lincoln.

"He was a humanitarian," said a close friend. "He was especially popular without-of-church people. He was a friend to the poor and the out-cast. He recognized no rank or station among men. While St. Paul church is a physical monument to him, his life work is a more lasting monument."

"He made friends readily. He was very popular with everyone—one of the most popular pastors St. Paul ever had. His personality was strong and distinctive and drew men to him," said an old church member.

Fletcher L. Wharton was loved because he loved. Those who knew him best will be the first to testify that no person was more firmly convinced than he that charity is the greatest of the virtues. And it was this virtue which inspired his every thought and prompted his every action. A devout believer in the tenets of the church with which he was so long associated, he was the embodiment and the incarnation of tolerance with respect to the religious beliefs of others.

While conducting his People's church in the Lyric theater a few years ago, Dr. Wharton, in inviting a friend to attend the services said: "We believe that we have a unique church; our doctrine is that every living person has a standard which he knows in his heart he should live up to, and it is our purpose to assist him in living up to his own standard, knowing that if he does so the world will be all right and so will that person."

Every Sunday evening for a long time Dr. Wharton conducted his services at the Lyric and his congregations were remarkable, not only as to numbers, but personnel. His sermons, as he called them, were in fact "good fellows, men about town, most of whom had not previously attended church for many years. Yet they were as enthusiastic in the performance of their prescribed duties in 'Dr. Wharton's church' as the most devoted denominational adherent anywhere is to be found."

One of these was one day asked what his religious belief really was. He replied: "I believe whatever Dr. Wharton believes."

Dr. Wharton delighted in associating with his fellows, and especially with those younger than himself. "You know," he was wont to say, "about all that an old fellow like me can do is to talk and there's little use in talking unless one can teach. Well, it's hard to teach old folks anything, so I like to be with the young ones and perhaps if I talk long enough, some word or some thought may be dropped which will be helpful to some of you."

And Dr. Wharton liked to laugh. He loved clean humor and the buoyancy and light heartedness of youth. He loved all kinds, but as the wealthy and powerful have so many others to love them, or who profess to do so, Dr. Wharton stated in his later years he thought they could get along quite well without him, so he devoted most of his time and attention to those who might be in financial distress or have strayed from the paths of rectitude. He was intensely interested in the Salvation Army and the work in which it is engaged and his duties as probation officer of the district court were a source of unending interest to him.

The erring ones, the strays and the derelicts who were turned over to him by the judges were looked after by him with the kindness and solicitude of the shepherd who finds a weak and stumbling lamb, far from the fold and who gathers it in his arms and carries it back to shelter and nourishment.

Dr. Wharton was always looking for someone to help and someone who needed help was generally looking for Dr. Wharton. They usually met.

TO BRING BACK BODY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The United States cruiser Trenton, stationed in the Bay of Naples, was assigned today by the navy department to bring back from Persia the body of Vice Consul Robert Imbrie, who was slain at Teheran two weeks ago. The Trenton will arrive at Bushire, on the Persian gulf, on the morning of Aug. 26.

Dr. Wharton passed away at his home in Lincoln, Ohio, at 10:15 a. m. today.

He was 62 years of age.

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LA FOLLETTE ENDORSED BY LABOR GROUP

(Continued from Page One.)

discussion was put over by the council until Monday.

Sessions of the council will not be resumed until Monday morning when the defense day motion will be considered. At that time also the council will decide what steps should be taken to assist Nicaraguan labor in its local central American contest. Promise of full assistance, in accordance with the recommendations of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, is in prospect.

The action for La Follette in no manner is to be considered a "left handed" endorsement. It goes all the way in praising La Follette's domestic platform and only makes the reservations which are customary in endorsement of political candidates by the federation.

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TESTIMONY OF NEW WITNESSES TO BE OFFERED

(Continued from Page One.)

world. Likewise, Leopold plans to write a book on his individualistic philosophy in the time intervening between sentence and execution, if the death sentence is imposed, Dr. White said.

Crowe finished his cross examination of Dr. White today and paved the way for Dr. Healy's appearance Monday.

Darrow also announced that he had decided to keep the slayers from the stand.

"What else could they say on the stand," he asked. "They have told all they can tell."

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GERMANS ACCEPT AN INVITATION TO SEND DELEGATES

(Continued from Page One.)

have kept the conference deadlocked three weeks, came at the plenary session today after strenuous work by a group of the delegates led by Col. James Logan of the United States.

The allies conceded a number of points, while France also made concessions.

The allies accepted the German guarantee of \$200,000,000 for a loan and penalties, in case she defaults.

France, on the other hand, agreed to the modified allied proposals for evacuation of the Ruhr and details of this program now are being worked out by special committees.

Macdonald Gratified.

Prime Minister Macdonald presided at today's plenary meeting and expressed his delight at the success of the work.

The reports of the second and third committee's were accepted and Macdonald then asked permission to send an invitation to Germany. This was granted and the "big seven" immediately drafted the text of the communication.

Reports here from New York that half the \$200,000,000 reparations loan to be floated by international bankers for the Germans, will be offered in the United States, were received with interest and believed probably correct.

Bankers here believe the loan will carry satisfactory guarantees of payment, as the agreement between the allies now stands.

The allies, however, apparently are determined to stick to the Dawes recommendation and as long as they do this, it is believed, the Germans will be forced to yield.

The reported recalcitrant attitude by the Germans led some observers to believe the conference still may face a protracted period of juggling, particularly over the question of evacuation of German territory.

The text of the first and third committee reports, as adopted at the plenary session this afternoon, were given out, together with an enlarged jurists' committee report, which contains acceptance of the modifications in the Dawes program.

The jurists decided that as far as concerns the allies, Germany is to take up at once the Dawes program. Future modifications of the plan can be introduced only by agreement between the reparations commission and the German government.

PLAN WARM WELCOME.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—America's victorious Olympic team, returning here Wednesday, will be given a rousing reception on their return. Mayor Hylan will present each member with a medal at the city hall.

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equipped for economical production. We have very low
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satisfactory.

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have a lot of machinery and good help to do your work.

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There are several very desirable office suites now available in the Fraternity Building.

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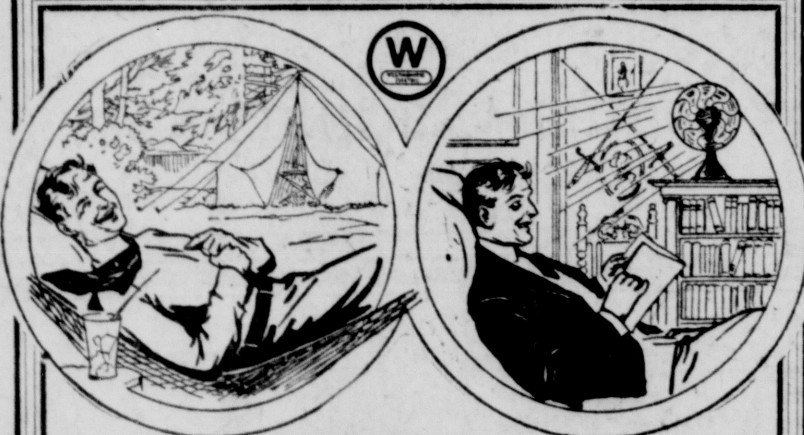
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Full line of foreign and domestic wall papers.
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The New Plant of the General Printing Co.

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When you need electrical
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We are featuring a new
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us for handling all
their insurance,
including compensa-
tion.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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You as an individual
or as a firm, cannot
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"Insure it with Clarke," 332 Bank of Commerce, B2850.—Adv.
Dr. C. W. Sherkey's new residence phone number is F4663.—Adv.
Ford Cars sell on easy payments. F R. Hueson, 18th & O.—Adv.
Dr. C. E. Frey, Phys., Surg. Moved to So. E. corner 13 and O. Entrance 114 So. 13. Adv.
T. R. Winchester has opened a new location 512 No. 14th, formerly 27th and Vine Bldg.—Adv.
Try Nick's chicken sandwiches. 1-2 chicken each sandwich 35c, 809 M street—Aut. adv.
East Lincoln Bakery are still holding bread at the old price.—Adv.
Car Puritan Arkansas semi-lump on track \$12.50. semi-lump on track \$10.50. Standard Coal Co., 919 T. B6530.—Adv.

Auction of room modern bungalow, 1 acre land, Monday, Aug. 5, 2 p. m., 407 L st., College View. Forke Bros. Aut., B1451.—Adv.

Wheel is Stolen.—B. Spomer, 203 D street, reported Saturday evening police that his bicycle had been stolen from 4th and Q streets.

Ralph S. Moseley, Attorney, Emil F. Lange, Patent Attorney, D. W. Moseley, Real Estate, have moved to 420-21-22 First Nat. Bank.—Adv.

Mr. D. E. Moore formerly of Moore Radio Co., and his associates, Ben Elliott are now in charge of the Radio Dept. of the General Supply Co.—Adv.

Deposits made in the Savings Dept. of the First National Bank of Lincoln, on or before August 1, 1924, will earn four per cent interest from August 1.—Adv.

Had No License.—A. R. Stover, 855 University Avenue was arrested Saturday on a charge of driving a truck without a license.

Parked Behind Cars.—W. O. Norris, 855 South Fortieth street, was booked at police headquarters Saturday night on a charge of parking behind other automobiles.

Mrs. Marie Allen formerly of the Charlotte Beauty Shop, announces the opening of The Norine Beauty Shop, 433 National Bank of Commerce, B4221.—Adv.

Drove Too Fast.—Wesley Spicer, 1812 North Twenty-ninth street, was arrested Saturday evening by police on a charge of speeding. His case was set for 9 a. m., Monday.

Muny Arkansas semi has advanced twenty-five cents. Now \$13.00 a ton delivered. No better semi is sold in Lincoln. Municipal Coal Yard, 4th and Q, B3408.—Adv.

Electric Still in Possession.—George Elstried was arrested Saturday by Constable Dan Wilson of Stevens court on a charge of possession of the still. He is being held at the city jail.

When an account with the Continental State Bank (Terminal Bldg.) its depositors are protected by Guarantee Fund of Nebraska. Savings deposits made up to August 1 draw interest from August 1.—Adv.

We have a few lots left in East Lawn Terrace. Will build to suit you. Small down payment. Balance monthly (like rent). Will pay you to investigate. National Security Investment Co., 314 So. 12th, Phone B4942.—Adv.

Account of serious illness of C. E. Hedges I have assumed the management of Hedges Lincoln Iron Works —7th and M street and an prepared to give you—what you want—as you want it—when you want it. H. W. Hedges, L9597.—Adv.

Walt Ludwig received word from his cutter, Carl Carlson, who has been touring Europe, that he sails Aug. 1. Woolens from every country are coming in and they are sure new and exclusive. See them now, Ludwig's Shop, 1028 O.—Adv.

Warning is issued—Central Labor Union officials have issued a warning to business and profession that any solicitors for year book to be published by the Nebraska State Federation of Labor as a Labor day souvenir, are imposters. The union officials say they endorse no such publication.

Breaks Record—Secretary of State Pool collected more money and turned it into the state treasury during July than his office has collected for any other month in the history of the state. Receipts totaled \$68,708, as compared with \$64,445 in July a year ago, which was then record-breaker. Most of the revenue was from annual occupation tax payments by corporations.

Dawson Boost Cancelled — The state board of equalization has overruled the Dawson county board's action in raising the Sinclair pipe line assessment in that county from \$444,620 to \$544,620. The former figure was agreed upon at a conference held in North Platte several months ago by state Tax Commissioner Smith, assessors of all interested counties, and representatives of the company. The state board vetoed the increase as being in violation of the general assessment in all counties through which the pipe line passes.

Junior Corps Organized.—Felix Janovsky of Chicago, director of American Red Cross life saving activities Saturday afternoon organized a Junior Red Cross life saving corps for Lincoln. Twenty-three members were enrolled. The officers of the organization were: Arthur Danielson, president; John Truel, vice president; Roscoe Hildreth, captain; and Wesley Mays, secretary-treasurer. Announcement was made that the corps plans on staging a junior water carnival during the summer of 1925, under the auspices of the Red Cross.

TREATY RATIFIED.—WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Formal exchange of ratification between the United States and France on the treaty between them and two countries concerning the Syrian mandate has been made in Paris, according to word received by the state department today from Ambassador Myron T. Herrick. The treaty was signed and ratified by the American congress some time ago.

WOOLWINE MOVED.—PARIS, Aug. 2.—Thomas Lee Woolwine, former district attorney of Los Angeles county, California, who has been seriously ill here had recovered sufficiently today to be moved to the American hospital at Neuilly. Although weak from loss of blood sustained through hemorrhages Woolwine stood the trip well.

REPAIRING VULCANIZING SERVICE Hood Tires and Tubes

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First Year In Presidential Chair Is One of Bitterness As Well As Sorrow For Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—At 4:37 o'clock tomorrow morning Calvin Coolidge will complete his first year as president of the United States—a year which began when, a few hours after the death of President Harding, he was sworn into office by his father at Plymouth, Vt.

He came to the white house while the nation mourned the death of his predecessor and now, at the end of the first year, sadness has again come to the white house through the death of the president's youngest son.

In the time that has intervened, Mr. Coolidge has become the titular and acknowledged leader of his party and has risen from a position of comparative obscurity in American public life to a place where he wields with unquestioned authority all the power that goes with being the president of the United States.

The president himself regards as the most important event of his life the nomination of his in-laws to the nomination at Cleveland as the republican party's candidate for the presidency.

The most spectacular incidents of President Coolidge's first year in the white house grew out of his continuous battle with congress.

Economy is Watchword. In his first message to congress, delivered Dec. 8, 1923, he made "economy" the watchword of his administration. He would rise or fall, he said, on that issue.

Two breaks in the original cabinet have occurred during the year. Both

the result was that he was compelled to veto three bills passed by congress over his own protest and designed to take large sums from the federal treasury. These were the soldier bonus, the Bureau pension bill and the postal pay increase bill. The president's veto killed the last two, but the bonus was passed over his veto by the combined votes of the democrats and republican insurgents, aided by a few regular republicans who had been counted on to support the administration.

The other two outstanding fights which the president had with congress were over tax reduction and Japanese exclusion.

In his first message to congress he had endorsed the tax reduction program of his secretary of the treasury, Mellon. He fought for the so-called Mellon plan to the bitter end, but the democrats aided by the republican insurgents, turned down the treasury department's tax schedules and brought in rates—lower in most cases—of their own writing.

The president would have liked to veto both the tax bill and the Japanese exclusion bill, and said so at the time he signed them. He was constrained to withhold his veto, however, by the fact that both measures contained provisions which he believed should go on the statute books.

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AWARD PRIZES IN WATER CARNIVAL

Red Cross 3--Day Exhibition at Muny Swimming Pool Ends Saturday.

Numerous Races On Program and Demonstration of Life Saving Given.

The 3-day water carnival given at the municipal swimming pool under the auspices of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter of the Red Cross closed Saturday night with a number of under-water stunts, a swimming race, and the presenting of prizes won by the winners in the contests staged Thursday and Friday. Exhibitions of fancy diving by junior swimmers also made up a part of the program.

The program Saturday night opened with the giving of the prizes by Dr. B. F. Bailey, chairman of the Lincoln chapter. Prizing the presentation Dr. Bailey talked on the Red Cross. He explained what the organization is doing and what it means. Briefly, he said that the Red Cross was started as an emergency society and devoted its activities to the relief of suffering and disaster and pestilence.

Work Is Extended. With the coming of the war, however, the chairman said, the necessity for the organization broadening its efforts was realized and the society took up added activities. Officials saw that there was a need of work in the direction of the brotherhood of man and for the relief of the suffering. Only by being on the job all the time could the society make progress, he said, adding that for this reason the work has been constant and the good accomplished threefold. Life saving and first aid work have been two of the activities stressed, the doctor declared.

The program of events was opened with a demonstration of staying under water by Felix Janovsky, director of Red Cross life saving, of Chicago. He stayed under more than a minute. This was followed by the Will O' the Wisp, in which the Red Cross life savers, blindfolded, chased a man carrying a small bell which he rang. The bell-ringer was not blindfolded.

Evolution of Swimming. Demonstrations of the evolution of swimming brought Mr. Janovsky repeated applause as he went from one style to another. Starting with the first known methods of swimming, the animal style, known to swimmers here for the past six weeks, the English over arm or true stroke, the Australian crawl and the American crawl.

Dorothy Dawson and Hazel Olds demonstrated porpoise diving after which Wesley Mays showed how to handle a canoe. They were followed by Abe Grossman, 10, and Kenneth Eastwood, 7, with an exhibition of fancy diving.

Rescue Drowning Man. After Janovsky, Mays and Don Coons had demonstrated how to rescue a drowning man with a canoe, Robert Farquhar won a 630 yard race against a field of five contestants. The time for the nine trips the length of the pool was 11 minutes 54 seconds.

In the rescue demonstration Janovsky, after reaching the drowning man, and towing him to the boat tied his hands over the top of the craft and then was paddled to shore by Mays.

In a demonstration of life saving, with qualified life savers of Lincoln and Grand Island assisting him, Janovsky showed how to break holds of drowning people. Among the holds broken were the double wrist lock.

New Location—

ENSIGN Omnibus & Transfer Co. 1018 M B3288 for your Baggage Orders. "BE SURE IT'S US." Yellow Cabs B3323

"Your Teeth Sleep While We Work"

20 Years in Lincoln REMARKABLE DENTAL SERVICE GIVEN

HOLD-TITE Plates

A Fine Set of Teeth for \$8

5 Reasons Why They Are Best

1. Gives instant adhesion (auction). 2. Permits Patient to Eat meals the first day. 3. Gives any tendency to gag. 4. Enables patient immediately to talk properly. 5. Prevents Rubber Sore Mouth.

You know we are established. You know we are reliable. When you come to this office you can depend on us to give you quality as well as service. Our prices have always been 50% lower than most dental offices.

ALUMINUM PLATES \$20 BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED, \$1 UP X-Ray your teeth. Upper or lower mouth for \$2.50

We have specialized in Crown and Bridge work for over 20 years and know that we can please you.

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HOOVER BACKS ST. LAWRENCE RIVER PROJECT

Completion of Waterway Plan
Inevitable; Only Question
of Time, He Says.

Project Is to Make Stream
Navigable From Great
Lakes to Atlantic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—By October American and Canadian engineers, who are making plans for the St. Lawrence waterways, to render that river navigable from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, will be ready to make a specific report.

This announcement was made by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is chairman of the American section of the St. Lawrence Waterways commission, appointed by President Coolidge.

Hoover and a party of engineers have returned from an inspection of the St. Lawrence, in company with the Canadian section of the commission.

"It is inevitable that the St. Lawrence waterways project will be completed," Hoover declared. "The question is whether now or at some future time."

Will Cut Freight.

"There are thirty million people in the general territory that would be served by this canal, and not many years will elapse before that number is doubled. They will demand that they be given the benefit of the cheaper freight rates to result from completion of the project."

The cost of the improvement of the St. Lawrence will be tremendous, but probably will be borne equally by the Canadian and American governments.

Secretary Hoover announced that so far no definite negotiations have taken place between the two interested governments relative to the part to be played by each in the improvement. However, preliminary conversations have made it certain both governments are ready to at least consider going through with the improvement.

Opposed by New York.
The opposition of the project centers in New York state, the New York business interests particularly feeling that the canal would divert a large volume of commerce from New York's port and send it abroad through the St. Lawrence.

On the other hand, the territory adjacent to the lakes, both in the United States and Canada, are highly favorable. The great middle western agricultural belts of the two countries are fighting for completion of the project because of the cheaper freight rates it would give their products sent east for export.

Some economists feel it would put the middlewest in much better position to compete in foreign agricultural markets than at present. The Canadians, already producing cheaper wheat than the United States, would have an added advantage abroad.

To open interior.
Government experts pointed out on behalf of the project that it practically would convert the big lake ports like Duluth, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, and others into ocean ports. It will be one of the most tremendous inland waterways projects ever attempted in the world.

President Coolidge appointed the St. Lawrence river commission to make a report to him as to whether the present is the proper time to launch the project, to determine the public sentiment in various sections of the country, to estimate the possible cost and to determine the engineering aspect of the problem.

It was expected that during the autumn or next winter Chairman Hoover would call a meeting of governors and other officials or states interested to sound out public opinion.

Hoover is confident that there is a great public demand for the canal.

Offer Three Prizes For Papers Written By School Groups

A contest for high school groups is announced by the Religious Education association through its state director, Miss Eleanor T. Miller. Three prizes, \$50, \$25 and \$10 are offered for the best papers presented by any group of high school age on the subject, "Does it make any difference to our town whether our church continues its Sunday services and its other activities?"

Groups and not individuals are to be the contestants, Miss Miller said, and no paper on which less than five persons have worked will be considered. The words "synagogue" and "synagogue" may be substituted for the words "church" and "Sunday," so as to allow those of Jewish faith to compete. The time limit for papers is March 1, 1925, and the maximum word limit is 2,500. Further details of the contest will be given by Miss Miller at the Council of Churches office.

How to build up your Weight

TO be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-cells in your blood, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

SPEIER'S Stock Reducing Sale

Radical Reductions in All Departments. The GREATEST REDUCED PRICE SELLING EVENT Ever Staged in the City of Lincoln!

Determined that our present stocks shall be reduced to a minimum in the shortest possible time in order to make room on our shelves for the new fall merchandise, we have gone through every section and drastically lowered prices to insure a quick and absolute disposal

WATCH THE WINDOWS

Our Entire Spring and Summer Stock

Men's and Young Men's All Wool 3-Piece Suits

DIVIDED INTO FOUR GREAT LOTS:

\$14⁸⁵ \$22⁷⁵ \$29⁸⁵ \$39⁷⁵

New English models, medium weights, suitable for year-round wear. Single and double breasted. Sport and conservative. A Style for everybody. Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds, Cassimeres, Serges, Regulars, Stouts, Shorts, Slims and extra sizes.

Spring and

Summer Furnishings

\$5.85 and \$5.00 Silk Fibre Shirts.
All sizes **\$3.85**
2 for \$7.50. Collar attached and neckband.

\$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 grades in silk pongee, broadcloths and silk fibre stripes **\$2.68**
2 for \$5.00. Collar attached and neckband.

Shirts in madras, silk fibre, percales and soisettes, values up to \$3.00 **\$1.84**
2 for \$3.50. Collar attached and neckband.

Neckband and collar attached shirts in madras. All sizes 14 to 17.... **95c**

Men's Lisle Hose—run of the mill **19c**
3 for 50c

Women's Hose, desirable shades, silk and fibre **63c**

Men's Work Shirts in single or double pocket **67c**

Men's full cut "20 denim overalls and jackets—very special **\$1.65**

Broken lines in madras shirts—neckbands; sizes 14 to 17 **69c**

Carpenter light weight overalls **\$1.75**

Khaki Pants **\$1.75 TO \$2.25**

One big lot broken sizes in high grade athletic underwear, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00 grades **\$1.29**

All Pajamas, all Nightshirts **20% Off**

20% Discount on Manhattan Shirts
Including Collar Attached

Boys' Clothing Section

All Two Pants Suits

Our entire stock of boys' suits divided into three lots, they are all this season's models, of strong durable fabrics with both pants full lined. Values up to \$22.50.

\$6⁹⁵ \$9⁶⁵ \$13⁷⁵

Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Cotton Bathing Suits **39c**
Iron clad Black Hose Sub-standard **19c**
Boys' Wash Pants in stripes and checks—fast colors **69c**

Boys' fast color blouse, plain and sport, light and dark colors **74c**
Boys' nainsook and porous mesh union suits, size 24 to 36 **39c**

Our entire stock of boys' high grade wash suits, divided into two lots—values up to \$5.00

LOT 1 **\$1.95** LOT 2 **\$2.95**

Many Other Reductions Throughout the Department.

Men's Shoe Section

Housecleaning prices on Men's Shoes. We have many lines we desire to close out for room-making purposes. These will be discounted from

10% to 50%

Men's canvas oxfords and shoes.
Men's lower grade work shoes.
Men's oxfords in calf and vici.
Small sizes in discontinued styles of Edwin Clapp oxfords.
Not all sizes, but many pairs.

Men's Straw Hats \$1.95 ANY STRAW HAT IN THE HOUSE

This is less than 1/4 price. Our policy is not to carry over a single straw. See our window display of high grade hand made hats. Come early while the stocks are complete and the getting is good.

Men's Merton Air Linen Golf Caps **\$1.45**
—formerly sold at \$2.50—Sale Price

20% off on Men's & Young Men's Pants

A FEW QUOTATIONS FOR INSTANCE

\$3.00 Pants Now **\$2.40** \$5.00 Pants Now **\$4.00**
4.00 Pants Now **2.80** 6.00 Pants Now **4.50**

SPEIER'S

Tenth and O Streets Lincoln, Nebraska, Quality Corner

Women's Shoe Section

Broken lots in black satins, patents and kid leather. Also white kid and canvas in high and low heels. Formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$12.50.

Now \$4.85 and \$5.85

75 pairs of white canvas oxfords and strap patterns. Broken lots in military and low heels. Your choice at **\$1.00**

20% Discount on all white Footwear.

Big clean-up on sandals. Several patterns in green, red, tan, gray, blue, ivory, white. While they last **\$3.85**

10% Discount on our entire stock of Children's shoes and slippers.

Automobile News

CHRYSLER ADOPTS NEW HEAD OF SPECIAL BALLOONS TAXI COMPANY

Tires Designed by Own Engineers Are Standard Equipment On Sixes.

Car Is Constructed For These Cords, Says Local Dealer.

The Chrysler Motor Corporation announces through M. P. Caplan, local dealer, that it has adopted special six-ply 30 by 5.77 balloon tires as standard equipment on all Chrysler six models.

"The Chrysler six is designed for balloon tires from the ground up," Mr. Caplan said yesterday. "But not until tire makers, working in conjunction with its engineers, had designed and perfected a special six-ply cord tire, stronger and more durable than other balloons, would it adopt them."

"The six-ply, high speed tires now used on the Chrysler are specially designed and constructed to meet the car's higher speed capacity and also to provide the greater resiliency of ordinary balloon types."

"This gives the ideal combination. The Chrysler with its pivotal steering, its new type of spring construction that eliminates side sway, and its extra wide fenders, is actually built for the adoption of balloons. And the tires, in turn, are built to measure for the Chrysler."

"No other automobile can offer this combination of a chassis designed to take a certain type of tire, and tires designed specifically for a certain car."

"The result is that the Chrysler, with tires 5.77 inches in width, drives as easily as though its pavement contact was no more than a narrow line. The design of the steering mechanism accounts for this. The steering pins are inclined to a line that passes through the center of the tires' contact with the road."

"In addition the steering spindles turn on ball thrust bearings. That doesn't mean much until you get in the driver's seat. There you'll find you can turn the wheel with your little finger."

"Chrysler special balloons in combination with Chrysler special chassis design for balloons has served to develop every advantage claimed for the low-pressure tire and at the same time has eliminated every disadvantage."

RICKARD DANGLES CHANCE AT CROWN

Tex Bait His Hook; Firpo and Wills to Settle Controversy.

BY ARTHUR STRUWE.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Luis Firpo "Wild Bull of the Pampas," is back in America to gather in a few more shekels before he returns to the land beyond the equator.

Luis is a changed man on this trip. He is now among what you would call the "400" of the boxing game. Luis believed in traveling in style. This is in marked contrast to his first trip to the land of the golden dollar. Then Luis came in the steerage. He was unknown. He got a few fights with third-rate boxers. Firpo did fairly well. He went back to his native land.

Lured by Clinking Coin.

Then the lure of the yellow metal called him back north again. This time he came as a second-class passenger. But still he was not in the top-notch class of the fighters. He was still what pugilistic fans called an unknown. They wanted to be shown. Firpo showed them. He sent the best pitted against him to the mat, where they heard the count of ten. Firpo had made his rep. Then the champion began for a bout with Jack Dempsey for the world's title. Firpo had his chance. He knocked Jack out of the ring; he floored him a couple of times in that rip roaring bout, only to find himself flat on his back and counted out when the champion came back and forced the millage, sending the "Wild Bull" to the canvas for the count in the second round.

Back Home, Rich.

Firpo went back home. But he went back with more gold than he ever dreamed of. His rise sounded like a page from one of Horatio Al-

would hang up a suitable purse—and Jack wasn't modest in his demands. And it came to naught.

Tex Rickard, boxing impresario, saw a way out of the dilemma. He saw a chance to bring the "Wild Bull" and the "Black Panther" together, the winner to have a go with the champion, Wills snapped at the chance. Firpo was obdurate for a while. He would not come north again. But the lure of the golden shekels that Rickard dangled before him was too much. So Firpo came—garbed in silks this time—and he and Wills will mix it up within a month in Tex Rickard's Jersey City Thirty Acres.

Perhaps the mediocre fight that Wills put up with Bartley Madden, when he failed to knock him out in the fifteen-round battle held recently, had something to do with Firpo's change of mind. The accounts of that fight were not flattering to Wills. Poor hands was the excuse of the "Black Panther" for his showing against Madden. He will have a he two good hands to make an impression on the "Wild Bull."

Harry Training.

Wills went into training immediately after the go with Firpo was assured. He will have a few weeks' start on Firpo in preparations for the bout. But one thing Firpo learned from his disastrous experience with Dempsey—and that is that he will need an American trainer to condition him this time. In his title go he discarded Doc Forest, the man who did more to bring him into the American public eye than anyone else, and relies on his countrymen to prepare him for the go. This time Firpo is going to have American trainers and handlers. He is wisely making this decision.

Firpo says if he wins he will want to meet Dempsey again. Perhaps he is sincere in this desire. It would be a nice thing to take back the world's title to Argentina. But Jack Demp-



Storage Battery Logic.

The storage battery is perhaps the most misunderstood piece of apparatus of the car, and also the most abused. A battery should be watched carefully during the hot summer months. Water evaporation is faster now than at other times and if the battery is not filled regularly, at least twice each month, the electrolyte will evaporate below the top of the plates and the action of the electricity will bend the plates until they are no longer useful and the owner's only salvation is a new battery. After the electrolyte is once below the top of the plates, the heating effect is more localized and the plates are likely to warp and bend out of shape. If the battery is not overcharged for any great length of time, nor overcharged too fast, and if the evaporated water is replaced with distilled water every few days instead of waiting for the two weeks' time, very little or no damage will occur.

ger's books. Firpo had enough money for his needs. When he got back to dear old Argentina he said he was through with the ring. But his countrymen would have none of it. They made him go back into the squared circle. He fought an indifferent fight with Spalla, the Italian, taking fourteen rounds to turn the trick. Then he knocked out a couple more fighters, and immediately a huge cry was raised in the good old U. S. A. for a return bout with the champion.

In the meantime other contenders had cropped up. There was Harry Wills, the "Black Panther," to be reckoned with. Wills had been on Dempsey's trail for months. The champion was willing to meet him, provided, of course, some promoter

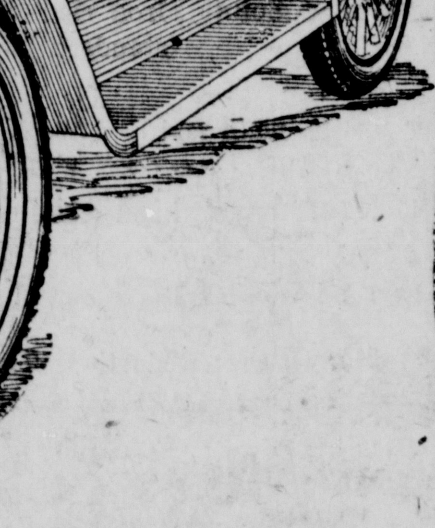
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The Best Advertising

There is wonderful advertising behind AJAX Tires, but it is not written by the AJAX Rubber Company, Inc.

It is called word-of-mouth advertising, and you will hear it wherever the subject of tires is discussed by AJAX users.

ROBECK SUPPLY STORE
Biggest Little Store in Lincoln
Lincoln, Neb. 1415 O Street

AJAX TIRES

sey has no thought of allowing the "Wild Bull" to do this thing. Jack won't fight this year, he says, because of his moving picture contracts. Next year is another year. By that time Firpo may want another chance at Dempsey. He may feel the golden lure again. But if he values his health he would better stay home.

But, first of all, Firpo must dispose of Wills. It is no cinch that he will win over the "Black Panther." The latter also has ambitions of bringing back the championship to the black race, and he will go into the ring against Firpo in as fine condition as it is possible to be, and he is confident that after the fight he will be the contender to meet Dempsey.

Andrews Gets Out Book For Instruction Of Fight Followers

The new edition of Tom Andrews' "Ring Battles of Centuries," the only book of its kind in the world, is off the press and ready for distribution. Manning Vaughan, sports editor of the Milwaukee Journal in reviewing the book says:

"The book is a valuable contribution to the history of boxing. The book, containing nearly 800 pages of facts, figures and records, is a complete history of the manly art from the rough old days of the cestus to the present day of get-rich-quick managers. Tom certainly believes in beginning at the beginning. He tells how Homer was the first fight scribe, and of boxing in the early days of Greece and Rome. He carries his tale down through the centuries to the birth of the game in England, the real home of the prize ring. The book is replete with hundreds of interesting sidelights on the sport and contains the records of over 800 'tins' from the days of Figg to the present time. Golf, athletics, wrestling, rowing, swimming, auto racing, horse racing, and many other records are contained in the volume, besides data on long and short fights."

A complete list of champions in the various classes, from the earliest days to the present time, is printed for the first time in the history of the boxing game, also the complete records of all the early champions, from Figg down to Jack Dempsey.

Interesting articles are also given regarding the different races taking up the game.

The book sells at \$1.50 and will be sent to any address on application to the T. S. Andrews Publishing Company, 201 M. & M. bank building, Milwaukee, Wis.

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The book is a valuable contribution to the history of boxing. The book, containing nearly 800 pages of facts, figures and records, is a complete history of the manly art from the rough old days of the cestus to the present day of get-rich-quick managers. Tom certainly believes in beginning at the beginning. He tells how Homer was the first fight scribe, and of boxing in the early days of Greece and Rome. He carries his tale down through the centuries to the birth of the game in England, the real home of the prize ring. The book is replete with hundreds of interesting sidelights on the sport and contains the records of over 800 'tins' from the days of Figg to the present time. Golf, athletics, wrestling, rowing, swimming, auto racing, horse racing, and many other records are contained in the volume, besides data on long and short fights."

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Lincoln Forksider's Performance Best In History of League

FARTHING GAME BEST IN ANNALS OF THE WESTERN

Lincoln Southpaw of 1910 Held Topeka To No Hits, No Runs; One Man To First On Gagnier's Error.

BY CHARLES J. BRILL.
(Copyright, 1924.)

One chance in a thousand—that's the prospect a Western league hurler has of writing his name in baseball's hall of fame as a no-hit pitcher; yet every time a heavier walk out to start a game, down deep in his heart is the almost unconscious hope that this may be his lucky day.

During the quarter of a century the Farthing game has been in existence, some 30,000 pitchers have been named in "batteries for today's game." Only thirty-two have their names in the records as coming out without a hit registered against them; and one of these was in a seven-inning game only.

Of the thirty-two hurlers of no-hit fame, only twenty-seven also blanked their opponents, errors yielding a run or more in five instances.

Farthing's Record Best.

Of the twenty-seven hitless, unless celebrities, only one is on record as having escaped without passing a batter. Farthing, a Lincoln southpaw of 1910, held Topeka hitless, runless and passless, and but for an error by Gagnier on an easy chance would have been recorded as one of those super-immortals of baseball—a no-hit, no-run, no-batter-to-reach-first flinger.

The only run of that game, a pitcher's duel between Farthing and Fugate, was scored by Lincoln in the sixth inning. The score by innings reading:

Lincoln.....000001000—1
Topeka.....000000000—0

Batteries—Farthing and Krueger; Fugate and Kerns.

Four days later Farthing returned to the mound again, holding Denver to four hits and scoring another shut-out, 3 to 0. On his next start he held St. Joseph scoreless until the fourth when the tide turned and he finally was beaten in this game, 9 to 4, the saints rapping him for sixteen safeties.

Farthing finished a game against Des Moines late in the season of 1909, going five and two-thirds innings without allowing a hit.

Extremes Contrasted.

The highest pitchers' battle in Western league history was that turned in by Fugate of Tulsa, against Omaha, July 24, of this year when Tulsa won, 22 to 0. Generally, slugging biceps slugging, but in this instance, Fugate pitched carefully all the way and came through with a clean record.

Olmstead's 10 to 0 victory over St. Joseph, June 15, 1910, is the only other time the winner's total has run into two figures. Olmstead was hurrying for Denver at that time.

No Repeaters.

That a no-hit game "comes only once in a lifetime," or at least only once in the league lifetime, holds good in the Western, no man ever having been able to turn in his second.

Dan Tiptle, veteran Omaha hurler, when no-hit game against St. Joseph, September 21, 1922, was the last in the Western until Art Stokes of Des Moines broke through this year, is one of the few men in baseball who have been repeaters. During his

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Cub Rookie Hurler Good; He Admits It

GEORGE MILSTEAD.

It pays to advertise.

Take the case of George Earl Milstead.

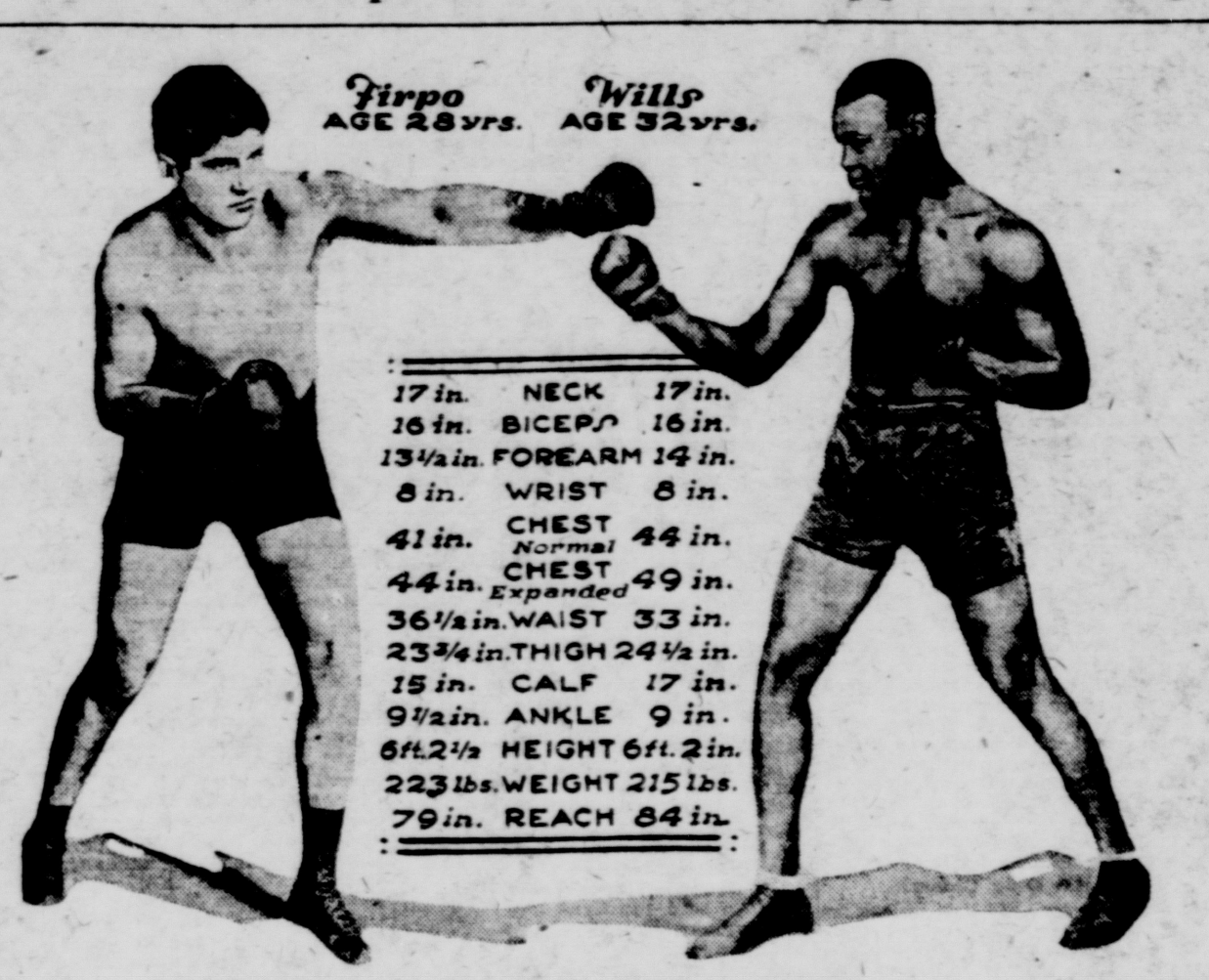
A year ago major league baseball magnates received literature preaching the extraordinary hurling ability of one Milstead. This guy was good. There was no doubt about it. Milstead, who authored the literature, said so himself. He admitted, however, that Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander were better.

The clubs are always looking for pitchers, so President Bill Veck of the Chicago National league club asked the Bonham, Tex., club to give Milstead a trial.

Milstead showed up so well that he was brought to Chicago.

He celebrated his advent into major league circles by hurling the Cubs to victory over the Boston Braves.

Here's How Firpo and Wills Will Appear In Ring.



This photograph shows how Luis Firpo, "Wild Bull of the Pampas," will appear when he fights Harry Wills, the "Black Panther," in Boyle's Thirty Acres, in Jersey City, N. J., the night of Sept. 11.

TO DAY'S WILLS TOUGH BOZO IN FIGHTING GAME

Giant of Today Once a Midget, But Even Then Able To Sling Mean First.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Harry Wills, most gigantic of negro heavyweights, started out in his workaday life 31 years ago as a race horse jockey.

In that era Wills, who now beams 215 weighed 85 pounds and held himself for many years.

Then, of a sudden, Wills started to shoot upward and to widen out and, almost overnight, he grew from 5 feet in stature to his present altitude of 6 feet 4 inches.

Wills was a natural sort of human being, inasmuch as he hated school in his boyhood and loved horses. So when he was caught ten he divorced himself from his home town loving teacher and got a job at \$3 a week working around a barn on the race tracks of New Orleans.

After a while he was promoted to exercise boy. And then, one great day in the life of Harry Wills, this boss came and said:

"My regular jockeys are sick. You ride a race for me to-day."

Regular Ponies Four Years.

Instead of riding under his real name, Wills chose that of Eddie Barnum. That was because he had had a full fledged jockey. Wills rode for four years at New Orleans, New York and on other tracks and the racing public thought he was a full brother to Willie Barnum.

In those jockey days, Wills frequently found himself a prospective victim of some stable jokers. In each instance he fought with his fists rather than submit. He fought well and victoriously and soon became fighting champion of the "jocks," even though he was not quite 15.

From time to time new stable boys, or new apprentices, or new jockeys came into the life of Harry Wills. Some of them decided that Wills wasn't quite so tough as his friends asserted. So they challenged. Usually there was a side bet, the spectators "chipped in" and the winner got it all.

Forced Into Ring Game.

Soon after Wills passed his fifteenth birthday he started to grow. In six months he reached upward from 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 10 inches.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Des Moines, 6; Tulsa, 5.	New York, 8; St. Louis, 12.	Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 9.	Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 2.
Lincoln, 6; Oklahoma City, 11.	Washington, 3; Detroit, 11.	St. Louis, 0-7; Philadelphia, 3-8.	St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 3.
Omaha, 5; Wichita, 7.	Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 4.	Cincinnati, 2-19; Boston, 0-2.	St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 3.
Des Moines, 4; St. Joseph, 2.	Boston, 7; Chicago, 3.		St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 3.

(Continued on page ten.)

AMATEURS BOOKED LINKS PURSUE PASTIME WITH THEIR THUMBS

LANDIS FIELD

Lincoln Sports To Meet The Omaha Team in Twin Bill Sunday.

Burlington Ball Club Of Metropolis Coming For Games Today.

The Lincoln Sports and C. B. & Q. baseball team, "American" league champions in Omaha amateur circles, will collide in a doubleheader baseball program at Landis Field this afternoon. The pleasing baseball dash, capable of tickling the palate of the fan who loves fast amateur sport, is scheduled to get under way at 2 p. m.

The Lincoln Sports' lineup includes the leading pastime in Lincoln semi-pro circles. Manager Lee Slips, pilot of the Sports, has a hurling staff of Noaks, Bishop and Lobsack, while the remainder of the places are filled by veterans who have proven their caliber in past City league seasons.

The Sports have been traveling at a fast clip this season, winning sixteen games and losing but two contests.

Burlington Nine Strong.

The Burlington team, which will oppose the Sports, is a fast congregation with record of eleven victories and three defeats. Johnny Braniff, who will be given the mound assignment in one of the games, has worked thirteen games this year, gathering the glittering array of 14 strikeouts while issuing but eight free tickets to first base.

Mason and Jensen are the two Railroad backstoppers. Mason is well known in Lincoln baseball circles, having been a member of the Lawlor Sports for several seasons.

Big Jim Sutej and Louis Morevic alternate at first base. Both are heavy hitters. Morevic being the "Babe Ruth" of the league, baseman, atka, C. B. & Q. second baseman, Grogan, shortstop, the infield. In the last two league games, Vodka, the last home run, two triples and three singles in ten trips to the plate.

The Lineup:

Lincoln Sports—Pitch, Noaks; Bishop, Lobsack; Slipsman, Lewis; base, base, Runyan, Gross; third, second, Browne, Sweeney; shortstop, Hudson, Scott; left field, Ustroski; center field, Myers, Noaks; right field, Wythers, Hey.

C. B. & Q.—Pitch, Braniff, Manley; catcher, Jensen, Mason; first base, Sutej, Morevic; second base, Hubatka; shortstop, Grogan; third base, Vodka; left field, Jordan; center field, Shyrook; right field, Morrison.

Lincoln Sports—Pitch, Noaks; Bishop, Lobsack; Slipsman, Lewis; base, base, Runyan, Gross; third, second, Browne, Sweeney; shortstop, Hudson, Scott; left field, Ustroski; center field, Myers, Noaks; right field, Wythers, Hey.

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Hauser Pounds Ball For Three Homers

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.—In the game between Philadelphia and Cleveland here this afternoon, which was won by the Athletics, 12 to 4, Hauser, the Athletics' first baseman, hit three home runs, bringing his season's total to 18.

Anderson started on the slab for Lincoln, but was knocked off in short order. Beck then went to the mound, but was no more effective than his predecessor and gave way to File.

The Links sent Hagerman to the shower in the fourth, but Songer, who shut out the visitors Friday, came on to finish the combat and win for the Indians.

Chili Does His Stuff.

Chili McDaniel and his big war club helped to ruin Lincoln's chances to even the series. It was McDaniel's sacrifice fly to Coleman in the first inning that produced Oklahoma City's first run. His double scored Feiler with the run that gave the Indians a 2-0 lead.

In the sixth he caused Gunther to make an error that produced still another Oklahoma City marker and his single in the eighth with two outs started an Indian rally which ran Oklahoma City's total to eleven.

Moore Socks Triple.

Moore tripled and scored on Gunther's single for Lincoln's first run in the third round. It was McDaniel's sacrifice fly to Coleman in the first inning that produced Oklahoma City's first run. His double scored Feiler with the run that gave the Indians a 2-0 lead.

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Moore Socks Triple.

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A home is yours—to have and to hold. Let us tell you more about our Building Loans.

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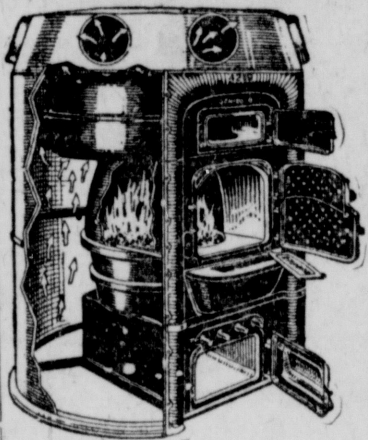
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Let your next roof be a Genasco

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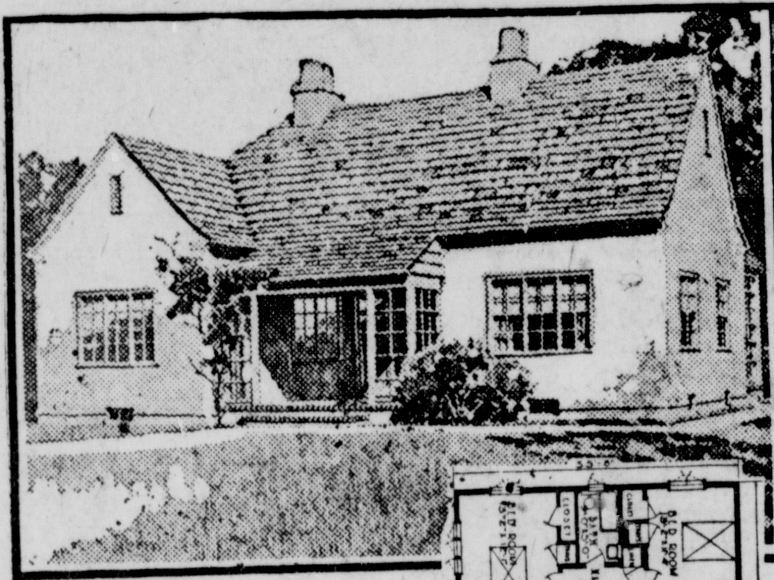


We would be glad to have you see our famous Sealbac Shingles; come in three colors. They owe their great waterproofing qualities to Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement.

Over 150 city homes now covered over old shingles with our Genasco line.

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A Five-Room English Cottage



A five-room English type bungalow meets the requirements of so many homebuilders that each new design for such a house is assured of welcome and study. It is always necessary to select carefully, keeping in mind the fact that one of the characteristics of the English type is simplicity, and that casements and rather steep

gables, ending in a narrow rake mold, are earmarks. In this pleasing example,

(See this page each week for different attractive house plans)

the exterior derives its charm wholly from careful balance and excellent proportions of harmonious details—for it is of the utmost simplicity. Although here developed in stucco, brick or other locally available materials would be equally desirable. The layout of the interior plan is unusual and delightful, and is especially suitable for warm climates, where a maximum of ventilation is wanted, and a cross-sweep of prevailing breeze through the living room.

An overall width of 42 ft. 4 inches allows this spread-out arrangement of rooms of good size. Where no building restrictions are not too stringent, a 50 ft. lot will suffice. The depth of the house is 32 ft. 8 inches on the longest side, including all of the bedroom side.

No pompous, heavy pillars give a forbidding aspect to the inviting lattice porch. It is recessed, forming a sort of vestibule. The living room, which opens directly off the porch, extends on through the center of the house, getting the sweep of breeze, and sheltered from the sun's hottest rays by the wings of the building at each side. At the back, a bit of yard or flower garden is almost enclosed patio-fashion.

room and dining room, although of There are fireplaces in the living course a heating system is provided for. Oak wall-paneling extending from floor to head casings carries out the English motif in the living room, as does the corner china closet in the dining room. All the woodwork, including doors, is of course stained dark to carry out this idea. The kitchen is a desirable shape, long and rather narrow, and is excellently planned for light and for convenient arrangement of its equipment, built-in and otherwise. There is a direct opening into the living room. The rear entry includes a small lattice porch, a store closet, the basement steps, and a handy refrigerator closet. Anyone desiring a bungalow plan will find this one exceptionally desirable.

The bedrooms are each provided with a good sized clothes closet and a built-in chest of trays. There is a linen closet opening off the small hallway which connects the two bedrooms and bathroom.

Nebraska

We are so very proud of you; your broad fields of waving grain have inspired us to swear by you.

Not only for today and now, but we promise you our steadfast loyalty. To this end we propose to continue to spread the gospel of "HOME MAKING," Home beautifying and home modernizing. We do not ask our customers to paint for the purpose of selling them paint, but for the purpose of making them feel happy, prosperous and contented. Will you show your loyalty to Nebraska and your liberality and fairness toward your family by making your home the finest and best possible? You can truly make your home a Heaven on Earth. Let us help you do it now.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.



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Improve the surroundings. A coat of paint will make your garage last longer and improve its appearance 100%. Buildings are in excellent shape to paint now.

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230 So. 11th.

Attention Folks! Niagara Metal Weather Strips

Installed in your windows and doors will save

1/4 FUEL

Prevents rattling or sticking of windows and keeps out dust

THEY DEFY ALL COMPETITION

Call L4348 or College 112W for an estimate

Shop 826 O

LINCOLN METAL WEATHER-STRIP CO.

Increased Light—Decreases Crime

Accurate data on the value of modern light in discouraging criminals has recently been gathered as the result of an elaborate study of the Illuminating and Engineering Society and it is shown that where the modern "white way" type of illuminating system has been used, crime on the streets so lighted has decreased 40%.

Centuries before there were any traffic problems, street lights were hung to protect wayfarers from thieves and cut-throats. First the naked torch, then the candle, then the oil lamp and finally electricity have made the guardian lights in city streets. The purpose of this campaign is to promote better lighting in mill, mine, shop, factory, store, office and above all, Home.

WHAT TO AVOID

Avoid lighting units that are too small—that lack sufficient density of glass—that are deep and of small diameter—that are too small—or for any reason would seem hard to keep clean.

The following electrical contractors are reliable and equipped to serve you by reason of their experience. Let them help you.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.
1521 O street

C. B. DRESBACK
216 South 12th street

GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
144 North 13th street

GREGG ELECTRIC CO.
149 South 11th street

KINGHAM ELECTRIC CO.
142 South 12th street

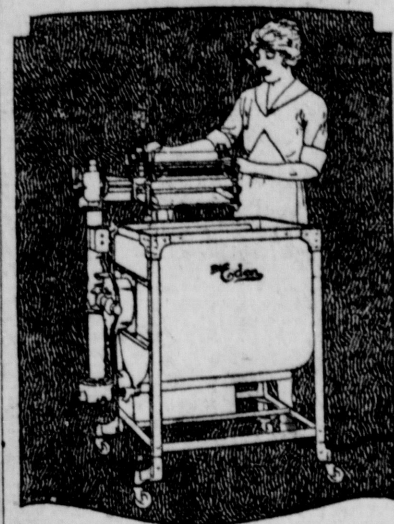
W. H. MINFORD
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MARRINER ELECTRIC CO.
L4560

STERLING ELECTRIC CO.
200 South 12th street

The Following Companies Are Co-operating With the Electricians in This Campaign.
LINCOLN GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. **THE KORSMEYER CO.**

Own Home



Eden

The Most Perfect Electric Washer On the Market. Changes Wash Day Into Wash Hour

GET through early. Don't be tired out. Let The EDEN do your washing. Does it beautifully—better and far more quickly than your best efforts over the tubs.

Eliminates all wear on fabric due to washboard rubbing, because it washes every piece, from the heaviest blankets to delicate lingerie, by the gentle dipping method which you have followed in washing little flimsy things.

Absolutely sanitary, washes sweet and clean, because all the dirt released from the soiled wash falls promptly into the famous Sediment Zone, leaving the washing water dirt free.

There are many other interesting things to know about The EDEN Electric Washer. And it costs less than you think. Step in for a free demonstration.

General Supply Co.

Exclusive Distributors Eden Washers.
144-146 North Thirteenth Street.

E. H. DIERKS

W. A. DRUMM

Insist Upon

DIERKS DRUMM DURABLE DEPENDABLE ANDY LOG-ON-GOOD LUMBER

It Will Stand the Test

Dierks-Drumm Lumber

"The Old Reliable"

B. E. McENTIRE

J. L. VIFQUAIN

When You Buy or Build That New Home

Make the man you buy from give you a warranty of the quality of the plumbing, backed by a reliable plumber?

And why not? A reputable merchant will always stand squarely back of his wares. Reliability in plumbing is of even importance.

Any one of the following Plumbers will serve you:

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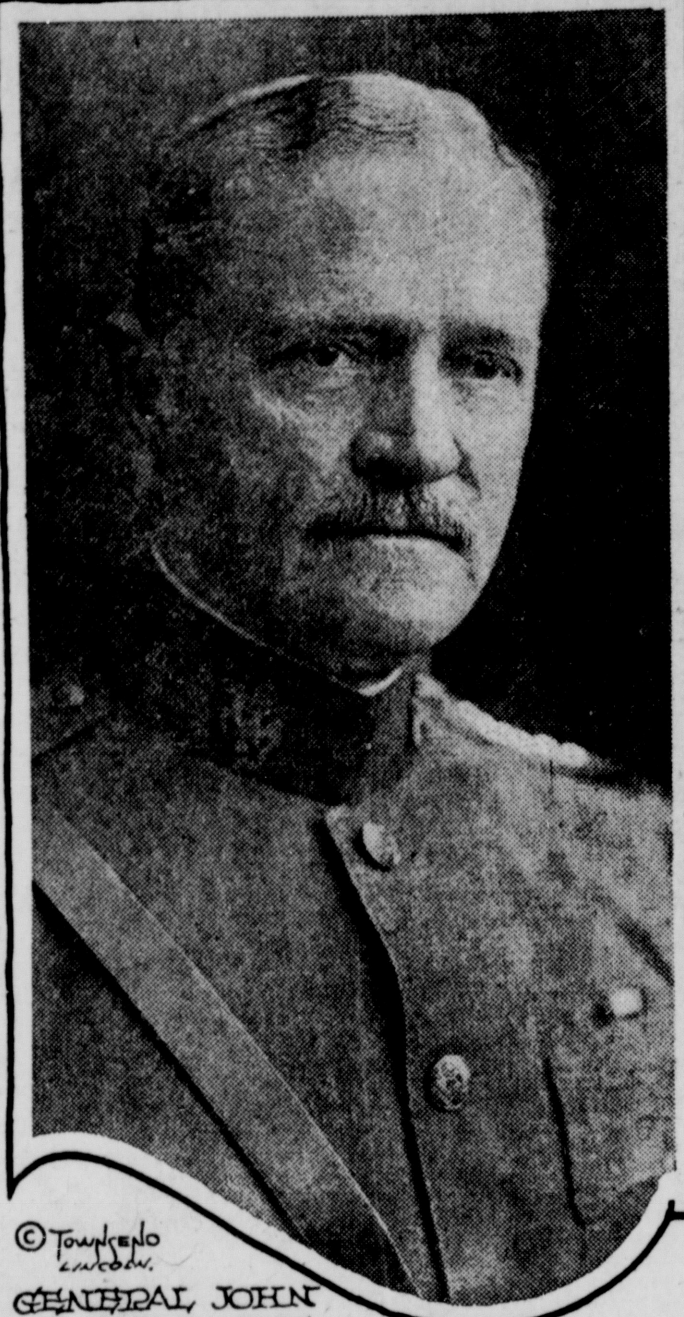
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SAFEGUARD HEALTH

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Hamilton & Giesler

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Phone B1666. 1421 P Street.

Many May Be Found Among the Nation's Great
Who Made Their First Success in Nebraska© Tompkins
Lynch
GENERAL JOHN
J. PERSHING.

BY LULU MAE COE.

Young Lochinvar came out of the west—and according to the poem there never was knight like the Young Lochinvar.

He didn't come from the east or the north or the south—the dashing young cavalier who was so faithful in love and so dauntless in war.

And he wasn't such a good knight because he ate Likealot porridge or used Comfy helmets or studied the manual of arms fifteen minutes a day—he was a good knight because he came out of the west where men are best and aren't afraid to take a chance and don't shrink at the sight of a little adventure.

And even though he came out of the west he went all unarmed—which shows that the Indians were not as ferocious as those of the north and the east and the south—and he went all alone—which means that there were roads for him to follow and the west wasn't the trackless waste of sand, as commonly supposed.

The Proper Place to Start.

And the poet said Young Lochinvar came out of the west—meaning that he thought it the proper place for men of strength and character and decision to come from. He didn't bother to write any other rhymes about young and gallant knights from the coast or the gulf.

Young Lochinvar has never been listed as one of the six best heroes for young men to shape their lives about, but that is merely a regrettable error. Lochinvar's name should have led all the rest—for didn't he come out of the west and wasn't he both fearless and dauntless? What better combination?

Perhaps some of the youths of the land did study this gay cavalier, for if they didn't come out of the west in the first place, they've come here to get a flying start for higher honors. The west has given great men to the world from its own sons, but when others were unfortunately born in another spot, they have come to us to get the proper spirit for a greater spirit.

Started in Nebraska.

Nebraska has started a lot of the nation's prominent men on their upward path. Some of them were quite well known when they were here. Some were unknown, but they were looking for an empty spot on even the lowest rung of the ladder of fame. Lincoln has often figured in shaping the destinies of the men of the world.

Young Lochinvar wasn't the only famous man to come out of the west. J. Sterling Morton was one of Nebraska's earliest political lights—and Governor Charles W. Bryan and Charles Dawes are the latest. J. Sterling Morton, after being active in state politics, was secretary of agriculture in President Cleveland's cabinet for four years. He, like young Lochinvar, returned to the west after going from it.

Governor Bryan and General Dawes are neither one native sons—but they each have spent some time in Lincoln—these men, one of whom will probably be the next vice president of the United States. Governor Bryan came here an unknown young man, not so many years out of college, and has made his political successes among those who have come to be his people. General Dawes was a Lincolnite seven years, when he was a very young man. It was while in Lincoln that he realized his talent for business and left here for Wisconsin, and the fame and fortune afterwards his.

And before J. Sterling Morton left the cabinet and while C. W. Bryan was yet in his studies, William Jennings Bryan first charmed the democratic party and brought Lincoln into very great political prominence. Since those days it has been considered his home. He has written on numbers of legal subjects, as well as some biographical subjects, and has been granted

ed honorary degrees by several leading colleges. Dean Pound has been dean of the Harvard school since 1916.

A Great Engineer.

Bion J. Arnold, probably one of the two greatest engineers in this country, and one of the finest in the world, had a part of his education at

Nebraska and received his degree of E. E. here. Mr. Arnold has done so many things that he can't remember them himself, but a few of his major achievements are designing a plan for electrically operating trains of

the New York Central in and out of New York, consulting engineer for Chicago to revise street railways systems, chief engineer in rebuilding the Chicago traction system at a cost of \$115,000,000, and consulting en-

gineer in traction matters for a number of large cities.

When Clare Briggs was living in Lincoln with his parents, he entered the university as a freshman, but later deserted that school for the

Western normal, where Grant Wallace, a member of the staff of the American Penman conducted classes in pen and ink work. He studied there for some time and his first work was drawing "tail pieces" for

the American Penman. From here he went to St. Louis, where he started drawing pictures of the 1896 St. Louis cyclone destruction at \$10 per week. After the Spanish American war, he went to New York, where he

met the usual struggles of the young artist. His first sketch for the New York Journal was adjudged a cartoon and was given a half page of space.

Nebraska air is good for cartoonists. When Briggs was studying at the Western normal a boy named Herbert Johnson was in the same class. He, too, became a cartoonist and his decisive signature flares across the Saturday Evening Post cartoons. He was born at Sutton and attended the university, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

LYNN
MONTROSS.

A Boy's Ambition.

A New York paper, the World, has another native Nebraskan as its cartoonist. John H. Cassel was born at Nebraska City and attended Deane college before going to the Chicago Art Institute. He became a cartoonist almost by accident, when a traveling artist came to town and the little John Cassel asked to come to his home to see his drawings. The man was free in his praise, surprised at the cleverness of the little boy's work, and from that day John Cassel did not falter in his ambition.

There's J. R. McCarl, who hails from McCook, and who is now comptroller-general of the United States. He at one time was private secretary to Senator Norris, but because he came out of the west, and particularly Nebraska, he didn't stop there. Mr. McCarl is an independent individual for he is outside all executive authority, even President Coolidge having nothing to say, as he checks the nation's funds.

Nebraska has a couple of authors of national fame, also. There are many authors of National fame, who can claim Nebraska as a residence at one time, but the majority of them have attained success in the field of novel writing, where names are better known.

Authors Found, Also.

"Town and Gown," it was published a year or so ago created a furor of talk, people becoming violently partisan as to whether or not it represented American colonial college life. Lynn Montross, who collaborated with his wife in the writing, graduated from the Pierce high school in 1914, and attended the university for two years, leaving to enter the army. Since the war, the author of "Town and Gown," which went into its third edition within the first fortnight, has been a Chicago newspaper man. His latest book is "Half Gods."

Harry Leon Wilson, whose stories are published in the Saturday Evening Post, before appearing in book form, spent some of his life in Nebraska. His "Ma Pettinell" stories, "Ruggles from Red Gap," "The Spenders," "Oh Doctor" are some of his best known books.

Nebraska has sponsored a playwright, too, Fred Ballard, whose home was in Havelock and who attended the university in his collegiate days. He is the author of "Believe me, Santippe," which has been played by every stock company and amateur company in the United States, so great was its popularity, and "Young Americans," which also achieved dramatic fame.

A Great Sculptor Included.

Gutzon Borglum, whose name is full in John Gutzon, the Idaho-born, was born in Idaho, but was moved shortly after his birth to Nebraska. His father lived for a time in Nebraska City and the family settled in Fremont. Mr. Borglum is responsible for probably the most stupendous piece of sculpture ever attempted, the memorial to the men and the armies of the Confederacy, which is being carved on the side of Stone Mountain. The idea took form eight years ago and it will take several years to complete the work. He has done many other pieces, but among the finest are the colossal figures of the twelve apostles in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Lawton S. Parker, when he was eighteen was just a country boy in Nebraska, but as he worked about the farm he dreamed, and today he is one of the foremost portrait painters in the world. He started by depicting a rural scene in a contest conducted by a religious weekly, which came to his home, and of a thousand entrants he was given the award. Since that year, 1888, he has studied in Paris and has done the portraits of many celebrated Americans. Among the many medals he has won in his work, the most distinguished was the gold medal given by the Paris salon to Mr. Parker, he being the first American to receive the award.

And Walt Mason, too! Nebraska has sponsored a couple of poets, too, among the distinguished men whom it has had within its borders.

(Continued on Page Ten.)



VOLUME 4 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR AUGUST 3 1924 NUMBER 23

Signs Will Be Signs

PAUL REVERE
MIDNIGHT RIDES

NOTICE
PRIVATE-PLEASE
KEEP OFF
HENS & ETC.

LILIAN
LOVELAND, BELMONT, MASS.

WALK IN PLEASE
WALK OUT PLEASED

ON NORTH
TWELFTH STREET

WHICH?
BE CAREFUL
OR
HAVE 'EM SAY
"HE WAS A
GOOD FELLOW"

HOT DOGS
POT LUCK

ANY
ONTHUS
SENDS
THESE
TWO

FOR SALE
FINE CAR
AS IS \$45.00

SEVENTEEN
RATTLES &
A BUTTON

HAROLD BRADLEY

ABANDON ALL
HOPE YE WHO
ENTER HERE

BYRON DEVANY

LOVE MY OLD
BUT O YOU COP

"R.T.S."

MISS LEITA HEISEY
OF GENEVA NEBR.

"R.T.S."

WILHELMINA'S
KNIGHT

DUBLIN INN
CABARET DANCING
SANDWICHES

MISS CLEO SAW THIS
IN WISCONSIN

IF VIBRATION IS POWER
WE'VE GOT A BUTTERFLY

HANK TULLIS AT
THERMOPOLIS, W.VA.

WE DIDN'T KNOW THE
TRAFFIC LAWS WERE
AS STRICT AS

ALL THAT, WE SAW A
FELLOW CARICATING A LADDER
WITH A RED RAG TIED
TO THE REAR END.

THEY LOOK FOR THE WORLD LIKE A COUPLE OF
AFFECTIONATE BROTHERS - SHE WITH HER BOY
BOB. THEY'LL BE TRYING ALL KINDS OF STUFF
RIGHT UNDER THE

CHAPERONE'S NOSE NOW WE
PREDICT BUT THEY'LL HAVE TO
REMEMBER NOT TO TURN
THEIR PROFILES.

ADRIAN
M. NEWENS
WANTED TO
JOIN THE
NAVY

HERE'S A HOT
WEATHER HINT
WE SAW IN THE
WINDOW OF AN IN
STREET STORE THAT
OUGHT TO WORK FINE.
IT'S NOT NEW, HOW-
EVER AS ADAM AND
EVE DISCOVERED IT
SEVERAL
YEARS
AGO.

WE HAVE A QUEER
POLITICAL SYSTEM,
NOMINATE A FELLOW
TO A HIGH OFFICE AND
KEEP HIM UP IN
THE AIR FIVE OR
SIX WEEKS
BEFORE TELL-
ING HIM
ABOUT IT.
GOVERNOR
CHARLIE
HAS TO WAIT
TWO MONTHS
BEFORE
HE CAN BE
SURE
OF IT.

THIS
SUSPENSE
IS
TERRIBLE

WE DON'T NEED
ANY WAVES DO
YOU, PAPA? YOU'RE
ALL BEACH

FATHER
AND
DAUGHTER
WAITING FOR
MOTHER TO GET
A PERMANENT WAVE

NOT MUCH FRIGHTENED ANY MORE

WHAT! ARE WE
THAT CLOSE?

YEP WE'RE
STEPPIN'
RIGHT ALONG

CHRISTMAS
144 DAYS

THIS PLACE IS
PLACES PLACE
THE PLACE WHERE
PLACE HE KEEPS
HIS PLACE

GEORGE UNDERPOOL RE-
MEMBERS THIS SIGN ON
SOUTH 11TH 40 YEARS AGO

OLD BUT MAGNETIC

DANIE MILLER ON
OLD OVERLAND

THIS NEAR AGNEW NEBR.

Visit Epworth Assembly

Vacation Hints—Hot Weather Specials

Nebraska Chautauquas

106 Progressive Communities
Have Standard Service In
Nebraska.

Standard Lyceum and Chautauquas System

The Only Nebraska System

Epworth Assembly Visitors

This week are especially invited to visit this busy little work shop and become familiar with the variety of specialty work we are prepared to perform. Bring in your fall alteration work. We do not do dressmaking, but we do assist those that do, and we are particularly well fitted to help you.

Alterations Hemstitching
Pleating Picotting
Button and Buttonhole Making

We do a large out of town business. Send in your work; it will be taken care of and returned as promptly as city work.

THE BUTTONHOLE

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Are always welcome to visit The Jewel Shop and see the latest wares in jewelry and silverware.

We are prepared to show you the "last-minute" patterns and designs in conventional and specialty jewelry.

Bring in your repair work. We guarantee satisfaction and assure you prompt delivery.

The Store Known For Jewels
The Jewel Shop

Fenton B. Fleming

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Correspondence Paper
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Nebraska Epworth Assembly

One of The Five Largest Gatherings of Its
Kind in America, At Your Very Doors

Epworth Lake Park, July 31 to August 10.

Program:

Sunday, August 3

10:30—Dr. Whitchurch, Evanston, Ill.
2:30—Selma Lenhart, Mono-Actress.
3:30 and 7:30—"The Sammies Sisters."
8:30—Dr. Carl Thompson, Chicago, on
"Super-Power."

Monday, August 4

11:00—Dr. Whitchurch.
2:30—Dr. Jesse Holmes on "War, Its Cost
and Who Pays For It."
3:30—Great Comedy, "Give and Take."
8:30—Motion Pictures, "Southeastern
Palestine."

Tuesday, August 5

11:00—Bishop Frederick T. Keeney.
2:30—Dr. G. Stanley Jones, India.
3:30 and 7:30—Irene Stolofsky, Polish Vi-
olinist and Clifford Bloom, leading
tenor with San Carlos Opera Co.,
next season.
8:30—Tom Skeyhill, Australia, on "The
Trojan Way."
8:30—Motion Pictures, "The Samaritan
Country."

Wednesday, August 6

11:00—Bishop Keeney.
2:30—Anna Dickie Oleson, The "Little Min-
nesota Spellbinder."
3:30 and 8:30—Noted Russian Cathedral
Quartet.
8:30—Motion Pictures, "Throughout Galilee."

Thursday, August 7

11:00—Bishop Keeney.
2:30—Dr. Isaac Headland on "By Products
of Civilization."
3:30—Dorothy Ellen Cole, Reader.
8:30—Great Play, "Captain Applejack."
8:30—Motion Pictures, "The Great Maritime
Plain."

Friday, August 8

11:00—Bishop Keeney.
2:30—L. C. Oberlies on "Our State
Institutions."
3:30 and 7:30—The Anne Varner Baker Co.
8:30—Dr. Chas. Plattenburg on "The Tale
of Two Cities."
8:30—Motion Pictures, "The Holy City."

Saturday, August 9

11:00—Bishop Keeney.
2:30—Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Detroit.
3:30—Pageant Under Direction of C. C.
Stanton and Miss Viva Monahan.
8:30—Cameron McLean, Noted Scottish
Baritone.
8:30—Motion Pictures, "Alice in
Wonderland."

Sunday, August 10

11:00 and 2:30—Bishop Keeney.
3:30 and 8:30—Thomas Fuson, Tenor, and
Ethel Wright, Contralto, of New
York City. Mr. Floyd Robbins of
Kansas City at the Piano.
Autos Parked Under Police Protection.

1307 O Street **Colton's** Two Doors East of 13th on O
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Charming
Styles
Materials

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Colors are
mostly black
with a slight
touch of color.
Many with long
sleeves.



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Crepe
Crepe Satin
Moonglo Satin
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popular scarf
effect.
Purchased at
special price.

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FRUIT STORE

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melons. By Slice or whole.

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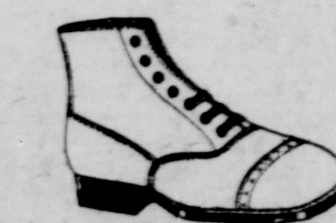
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Men's Scout Shoes **\$1.98**
Sturdy and neat—just the shoe for out-
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\$2.98
\$3.98



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the opportunity to buy such
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also furnish the ASSEMBLY CAFE with all its food
supplies.

THEY CHOSE US FOR 2 REASONS

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THREE STORES.

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Assembly visitors are welcome to The Evans
plant and see our scientific equipment in
operation. We also have an agency at the
assembly office where work will be called for
and delivered.

THE EVANS'

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O. J. FEE

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THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

From every part of the great agricultural state of Nebraska comes the same story of big crops, large financial returns to farmers for what they have to sell, and returning prosperity in all lines of business. The reports are unanimous in forecasting improved trade conditions during the fall season. All indications are that debts will be paid as they come due and buying of goods will increase, as a direct result of the favorable turn which has taken place in the market for farm products.

There could have been no better object lesson than what has happened during the past month or so, to impress on the minds of all our people the oft-repeated fact that Nebraska cannot prosper unless the farmer prospers, and that when agriculture fails to receive a fair reward for the toll of those who are engaged in it all other business is bound to be unfavorably affected.

For three or four years, the people of Nebraska and neighboring states have been looking ahead to the time when prices of wheat, corn and other cereals, hogs and cattle, potatoes, hay and other things which the farms supply might be brought back into some sort of reasonable relation with the prices of manufactured articles that farmers and their families need. The failure to achieve that relationship led to all sorts of fantastic schemes for governmental aid to agriculture and for buying up grain terminals and putting them under co-operative management.

Suddenly, in the middle of the growing season, it became known that Canada and certain far western and northwestern states of this country were going to have a partial failure of crops. As a result, the demand for wheat, corn, oats and rye was sharply augmented. European buyers watching the market rushed in to obtain supplies of these commodities before the prices rose too much, while domestic dealers and speculators, convinced that there was an actual shortage, joined in the scramble. In consequence, the prices went up by leaps and bounds.

In Nebraska, where nature has been generous this season with her alternating rains and sunshine, the combination of bountiful crops and unusually high prices has raised the farmer from a condition of discouragement to one of optimism. Ordinarily, when the wheat harvest begins the price tumbles, but this year the price went up while the grain was being cut and shocked. Farmers in Nebraska were not slow to take advantage of the unusual situation. For the last three weeks, new grain has been moving to market as fast as the railroads could furnish equipment to haul it, and millions of dollars of new money has come into the farmers' hands in payment for it.

What all this means to the general business of the state may be visioned by giving thought to the estimate made by an Omaha grain expert that the Nebraska wheat crop will total 50,000,000 bushels, compared with 28,000,000 a year ago, for which the farmers will get \$55,000,000, or about \$30,000,000 more than they did in 1923. This \$30,000,000 is equivalent to more than \$20 a head for every man, woman and child in the state.

But corn and oats are also up, and Nebraska is going to have an abundant harvest of those cereals also. That will mean many more millions of increased returns to the rural producers, to be reflected in every community by increased purchasing of what the merchants have to sell. The same will be true of forage crops, potatoes, and other products of the Cornhusker commonwealth's fertile soil.

It was inevitable that increased prices for grain and hay should send up the market quotations of live stock, and there, too, the farmer has been greatly helped. While some recession has taken place from top prices for hogs and cattle that were reached a few days ago, they are still bringing considerably more than they did in May and June, and in all probability the prices will remain for some time to come on the higher level.

This year's wheat crop in Nebraska, as to both quality and quantity, is much above the average. Because of its hardness and large protein content, it is in great demand by millers all over the northern Mississippi valley.

The monthly survey of business conditions in the Tenth federal reserve district, issued by the regional bank at Kansas City, shows this part of the United States to be more favored than any other in general crop production and prospects for 1924. Easier money conditions are already becoming noticeable, and banks which have been carrying agricultural borrowers for several years are gradually being relieved of the strain, as farmers are now able to pay their notes or overdue mortgage installments. Bank deposits are mounting and will show the biggest total since 1920, when the next statements are called for by federal and state departments.

While business men are justified in regarding the immediate future with confidence for increased trade, it is not anticipated that anything in the nature of a boom will take place, and no sensible merchant or manufacturer desires one. What is hoped for, and what undoubtedly will be experienced, is a general revival of trade in which those who follow good business methods and show themselves wide awake will share.

Nebraska is the very center of the western country over which the new wave of prosperity is sweeping. The people of this state have a great deal to be thankful for.

OVERCOMING NATURE'S HANDICAPS.

Two or three decades ago the city of Chicago, confronted with the double problem of obtaining an adequate water supply for its inhabitants and providing for the disposal of its enormous sewage, carried out an engineering feat which had never been known before—that of making a river flow backward. The muddy Chicago river, which divides the Windy City in the middle, then emptied into Lake Michigan, carrying with it the waste from homes, business establishments, factories, stock yards, packing houses, and other places. As the city obtained its drinking water from the lake, this situation furnished a constant menace to the health of the people. It was cured by dredging out the river, and cutting a drainage canal which made it run in the opposite direction, the flow being discharged into the Illinois river and thence into the Mississippi.

Ever since then, Chicago's sewage has been carried "upstream" by a constant influx of water from the lake while the lake itself remains uncontaminated. Having improved on nature in that manner, the enterprising Chicagoans looked about them to see what

else might be done. They observed an expanse of swampy ground out on the lake front, disfigured by a setting of railroad tracks, dingy factories, and unsightly buildings of all kinds. This area came up close to Michigan avenue, the ornamental boulevard passing between the main business district and the lake.

The solution was found by adopting a comprehensive plan for filling in the low ground along the lake, and then going out into the lake itself, throwing up a wall, pumping the water out from the enclosed space, and filling it also. In a few years the swamp had disappeared and a new peninsula came into existence. Intent as they were upon municipal beautification, the people of Chicago decided to utilize it for park purposes and bathing beaches.

The initial project proved so satisfactory that other areas were laid out and reclaimed from the lake in similar fashion, so that Chicago today has a long and nearly continuous stretch of recreation grounds for its people, where formerly the water stood or nothing but mosquitoes and swamp grass flourished. These parks are easily accessible from the downtown district and from many of the crowded apartment house sections of the city. They serve to make life more bearable for those who must earn their bread from day to day in the hot buildings and streets of America's greatest interior metropolises.

Chicagoans now can go strolling through shady avenues or driving along wide boulevards, or they can play golf, tennis, baseball and other games, or enjoy the bathing beaches in this territory which formerly contributed nothing to the welfare of man. Visitors to the city are struck with the magnitude of the reclamation work which has been done.

Many cities, lacking a waterfront on the ocean or a big lake, cannot follow Chicago's example in this particular way. But any city, no matter how situated, can improve its natural surroundings and make itself more attractive, besides providing its people with open air recreation and enabling them to enjoy the beauties of well planned parks and landscapes. When a community sets itself to this task, it invites people to come and make their homes and also does something to attract tourists and visitors.

A LESSON FROM NICHIREN.

"Love is supreme. Its voice can never be drowned by the tumult of politics."

Perhaps some may think that the quoted words are those of some eminent American Christian divine, exploring an apparent tendency to forget spiritual things in the excitement of a stirring political campaign. These will be not a little surprised to learn that they were written by a heathen, a Japanese Buddhist, Santaro Honda, who arrived in Washington on the day that Calvin Coolidge, jr., died.

Santaro Honda is a Buddhist priest and he came to this country as an apostle of peace, his purpose being to lay before President Coolidge a message from Saint Nichiren, whose code of religion, morality and righteousness is embraced by over 6,000,000 Japanese. By reason of the death of the president's son the priest was unable to deliver his message in person, so it was written and transmitted by messenger. It is believed to be worthy of reproduction in full:

The Honorable Calvin Coolidge:

Sir: It would be highly impudent of me, a stranger from across the sea, to address the president of the United States, were it not for the fact that I have traveled many thousands of miles only to deliver to him a message which millions upon millions, who believe in the Buddhist teachings of mercy and tolerance as expounded by the great Saint Nichiren of Japan, wish me to deliver.

That message it was my hope and desire to deliver personally to you. Upon my arrival in Washington, however, I was profoundly grieved to hear of the demise of your beloved son. It would be an inexcusable intrusion on my part to ask for an audience with you at such a time.

Speaking for the followers of the teachings of Saint Nichiren, it is my first duty to convey to you your heart-felt gratitude for your and your countrymen's magnificent generosity.

Love is supreme. Its voice can never be drowned by the tumult of politics. Of all times this is the time when the followers of Nichiren should unflinchingly and steadfastly stand by his eternal doctrine of tolerance, love and righteousness. My second duty, then, is to convey to you, and through you to the American people, the humble assurance that we who endeavor to follow Nichiren will do all in our power to convince our countrymen that the way to set American-Japanese relations aright is to walk in the footsteps of the Great Saint.

The third message, then, which I am asked to deliver to you is that the followers of Saint Nichiren humbly ask you and your fellow citizens to join with them in a common prayer, invoking love, tolerance and justice—in the words of Christ, and we in the language of Nichiren.

May I conclude this humble message with the assurance that the followers of Nichiren are praying and will continue to pray for you and your people, as they pray for their own people, so that the hands of love will guide the two nations in their endeavor to keep the peace of the Pacific.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed) SANTARO HONDA,
Representing the Buddhist Salvation League of Japan.

Surely there is a lesson in this pilgrimage and in this message for all mankind: "The followers of Saint Nichiren humbly ask you and your fellow citizens to join with them in a common prayer, invoking love, tolerance and justice—in the words of Christ, and we in the language of Nichiren."

Can more of Christianity be found in the Christian religion than is embraced in these words of a heathen? Love, tolerance and justice! Do not these constitute the epitome of all religion? And may not Christian America, which at great trouble and expense sends missionaries to convert the Japanese from Buddhism take a lesson from this Buddhist priest?

VALUE OF FORESTRATION.

When most people read of the destruction of forests by fire or the lack of foresight in failing to replant to trees those areas that have been cut over, their only thought is that there might some time in the far distant future come a day when there would be a shortage of lumber. Such a prospect is of course alarming, but there is more immediate cause for apprehension because of the terrific devastation that has been going on in the timbered areas for a long time.

In a speech made in congress some time ago by Representative Martin L. Davey of Ohio he told what an important part trees play in the whole system of life. He called attention to the fact that the rain comes down through the leaves and settles into the loose, porous soil, finding its way to the subsoil, thence to the springs which feed the little streams, which in turn go to make up the rivers.

Man comes along, cuts the forest, leaving debris consisting of small branches and leaves, creating a veritable tinder box, which is soon swept by fire. Then come heavy rains and the rich and fertile top soil, which it has taken nature centuries to build up, is swept away leaving the country barren and unproductive. The highly productive and growing delta of the Nile is made up of soil washed from the interior, and the same is true of the Mississippi delta.

The woodlands hold the water in check and allow it to seep out gradually, and without these forests there must be alternating floods and droughts, the former carrying away the rich upper soil and rendering the land sterile and unproductive. It is said that China, which has but one crop in seven years, was once as well forested as America, but allowed its trees to be cut away, the land burned over and vegetation destroyed, and now it must depend on the rest of the world for a living six years out of seven.

It's a close race between the census taker and the Nebraska "conference for progressive political action," when it comes to making up a list of questions to answer. Happily, most of us are exempt this time. Only the candidates for office have to worry about the answers.

THE PROMPTER'S BOX

Good Humor Takes the Prompter's Box, And Bids the Play Go On.

IN THE HOPE CHEST

Last night I started a hope chest.

But not the usual kind.
One entirely different, I guess,
For the whole thing's in my mind.

The first thing that I put in it
Was a castle in the air,
And added to it, bit by bit.
There lived my princess fair.

I gave her every good thing
That I have ever known,
(Including a bird, my love to sing)
And she sat on a throne.

Yes, she sat on a throne,
A knight knelt at her feet.
The princess was just you, my own,
And I the knight un-meet.

—L. E. A.

YOU MAY be inclined to doubt the statement, but the fact remains that we saw two cars on O street last week that didn't have bathing girls pasted on the windshields.

AN EASTERN paper carries the headline "W. T. C. U. Plans to Belt Equator With White Ribbon," which causes an acquaintance to remark that it has indeed changed since Carrie Nation belted things with her little red hammer. Or was it a hatchet?

To Be Sung Softly to the Strains of "O Promised Land."

NEW YORK, July 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Limitation of political speeches by radio to fifteen minutes except in rare instances, is under consideration by some of the largest companies operating broadcasting stations in the eastern states, it became known today.

IT'S THAT "rare instances" we're afraid of.

OH! OH! Peggy Hopkins Joyce! How could you? And you've only known the count such a little while and now you want to leave him.

Wringing Out The Camphor Balls.
Mr. E.: I read this one the other day in some paper and thought you might want it:

A man went into a drug store and wanted a soda without flavor. The clerk was nonplused for a minute, but finally recovering his mental equilibrium said: "What kind of flavor do you want it without?" The customer, waiting patiently, replied, "I want it without chocolate flavor." The new squirt then said, "I'm sorry, sir, but we're out of chocolate flavor. You'll have to take it without vanilla."

—Jim E.

A STORY from London says that women's hands are growing larger. Generations of rocking the cradle have done that.

MEXICAN STUDENTS rioted over the question of whether the co-eds should be allowed to bob their hair. Troops finally had to be called out to re-establish order. Well, we're for 'em, but we're not a goin' to take sides. For after seeing all the bobbed-hair beauties at the annual contest we realize, we are!

THE INVENTOR of the death ray came to this country to "avoid pests." Probably he'll begin a series of lectures, like most Britishers and the rest of the wheeze is yours.

AND NOW the make-up man has a scheme to do away with one of his worries. The other day he permitted a cut of a customer to go into an early edition update down ocean and he argues a stamp should be prepared for the pressmen's instant use for just such emergencies. It would read: "The above picture was taken from an airplane while looping the loop."

KANSAS, AFTER 44 years of indecision, has announced that prohibition is a success. Well, we dunno. One can't go too fast in approving these new-fangled ideas. Besides the thing ought to have a fair trial and half a century hardly seems long enough for a thorough test.

IN OTHER communities it might take even longer. Wisconsin, forex.

AND IN furrin' countries like New York. Goodness!

Too Much Pep, or an Astonishing Experience While Enacting "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight!" (Ohiowa (Neb.) Index.)

Henry Peppie escaped a serious accident while ringing the curfew. The clapper of the bell became loose and fell to the ground, just missing him by inches. The clapper weighs 6 1/2 pounds and Mr. Peppie feels that he had a lucky escape.

Didn't He Find More Than Traces? M. E. S.: My university prof. made quite a contribution when he told me the other day that he was tracing his wife's geniality, don't you think? Seems it went as far back as the Mayflower.—Pol.

A THEORY to explain this hot weather is advanced by the gentleman at the desk on our right. The sky clouds up, he contends, and the heat, sitting though the rifts can't get out and just piles up. Just like a big tent.

OUR PRIVATE explanation is that it just falls in such heavy chunks that it can't bounce.

HARRY HOECAMP, we learn while perusing the Carroll Index, returned Monday to Omaha where he will resume his school duties at Bol's College. Pleazeditmeetchu Mr. Bol.

POEMS NOT SO DUMB.
There was a young man I knew,
And the only thing he could do,
Was to sit in the sun,
And think up a pun.

Which he really did better than you.
(Who is he? We want to hire him.)

ARE YOU another one who just can't wait for football season to open?

WE KNOW football season opens pretty soon. Yesterday we heard a s. y. t. telling another s. y. t. that it was only about a month until "rushing really started."

REMEMBER WHEN girls used to pinch their cheeks to make them pink?
M. E. S.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

FOLLOWING THE FLICKER

Madeline of the Movies — A Photoplay Done Back Into the Words.



"Yes, there's a man who sees it—by Gee!"

Explanatory Note—In writing this I ought to explain that I am a tottering old man of two-score and ten, a young something, Edward Dangerfield, a—a what? Ah, yes, a roo—at least, it's spelled r-o-o-u-e. I wait till I see what that is that's written across the top—Madeline Meadowlark, Mr. Alone in a Great City. Let's see what the other characters are—John Holdfast, a something; Farmer Meadowlark, Mrs. Meadowlark, his something; What's this? A bedroom, eh! Looks like a girl's bedroom—pretty poor sort of place. I wish the picture would keep flicking—come into her bedroom. My! I hope she doesn't start to undress in it. No, she not undressing—she's gone and opened the cupboard and taken a milk jug and a glass—empty, her? I guess it must be, because she seemed to hold it upside down. Now she's picked up a sugar bowl—empty, it's—hullo—what's this coming in? Pretty hard looking sort of woman—she looks like a landlady, I shouldn't wonder if she—

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Nebraska News

WOMAN NARROWLY ESCAPES LOCKJAW

Malady Averted By Administration Of Large Quantity Of Antitetanic Serum.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Frank May, 908 Clark street, had a narrow escape from lockjaw, when she stepped on two nails while walking in a barn yard near her home Tuesday. Neither wound gave her trouble, until Friday, when she noticed a slight swelling in her jaws.

Mrs. May, though not related to Jimmy May, who died at the University hospital on July 21, from lockjaw, was familiar with the case, as her son is married to a sister of the youth. She recognized the symptoms and immediately called Dr. Floyd K. Murray, who advised her to get in touch with the Nebraska University hospital.

A house physician was sent to the May residence, and 1,500 units of anti-tetanic serum was administered. The swelling went down and Mrs. May was doing her house work Saturday morning.

Helen Lumper, 5, who lives next door to Mrs. May at 908 Clark, stepped on a rusty nail last night and today her foot was badly swollen. Mrs. May said she would call the case to the attention of the city health officer. Commissioner Pinto said the girl would be given the anti-tetanus serum provided free to all who apply.

OMAHAN LOSES HIS CITIZENSHIP

Court Finds Milder Gained His Papers On False Testimony.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.—Harry B. "Book" Milder, hotel keeper, brother of Morris Milder, today lost his certificate of naturalization, which was cancelled by Federal Judge Woodrough.

The court's decision makes Milder a subject of the Russian government, from which country he came with his parents when he was 2 years old. He is now 32.

Milder obtained a certificate of naturalization in November, 1919, by the order of District Judge Wakely. The action was opposed by H. H. Bode, federal naturalization officer, who filed suit in federal court to annul the certificate. Judge Woodrough, in August, 1920, dismissed the suit, whereupon the matter was carried to the federal circuit court of appeals. Recently the appeals court reversed Judge Woodrough's ruling. The cancellation today was the result.

By stipulation, it was agreed that Milder from applying for citizenship papers at some future time.

In asking revocation of Milder's certificate, naturalization officials alleged that it was obtained through fraud and on false testimony of two character witnesses, Harry Pearce and Frank Micholek.

Chandlers Wedded For Fifty Years Celebrate Event

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Chandler celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Nemaha City last Wednesday, when sixty relatives were entertained at a basket dinner on the lawn.

Mr. Chandler, seventy-four years old, was born in Wisconsin. His wife is sixty-nine and is a native of Iowa. She was Miss Alice Catlett.

During their twenty-seven years in Nebraska they have lived in or near Nemaha City, except a few years on a homestead near Hemingford. They moved from a farm six years ago. At the celebration they were presented with \$20 in gold.

Mrs. Chandler's sister, Mrs. Frances Allen of Hamburg, Ia., and their aunt, Mrs. Mattie Byars of Sidney, Ia., were the only ones present at the wedding near Hamburg, Ia., in July, 1874, who were at the golden anniversary.

The three children unable to be present are James of Otis, Colo.; Henry of Los Angeles and Jesse of Yuma, Colo. The four children present were Mrs. Lee Ford of Sidney, Mrs. J. W. Barker and Charles and Herbert Chandler of near Shubert. There are forty-one grand children and eleven great-grandchildren.

CHILD BREAKS ARM.
(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., August 2.—The six year old daughter of the late Mitchell, farmer, eight miles southeast of Wymore, fell from a tree which she had climbed Friday morning and was severely bruised and suffered a broken arm when she alighted on the ground fifteen feet below. She was attended by Dr. Peters of Wymore.

HAND MANGLED.
(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., August 2.—Clarence Underwood, farm near here, while assisting neighbors in threshing caught in the chain and cog wheels wheat, accidentally got his hand on the grain elevator spout of the threshing machine as he was attempting to adjust the chain. The fingers were all mashed and one broken, but local physicians think the hand will be saved.

Popular Hair Preparations At Cut Prices

Van Ess Scalp Treatment 1.35
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 45c. 89c
Kolor Bak 1.29
Mahdeen Hair Tonic 89c
Dandeline 55c and 1.00
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur 65c and 1.10
Henna O'Neal 1.00
Pinaud's Hair Tonic 85c and 1.35
"93" Hair Tonic 79c
Three Flower Brilliantine 50c

Harley

DRUG CO.
1101 O Street

Nebraskan and His Father Are In "Who's Who"



FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 2.—In Dr. Charles Fordyce, son of Dean Fordyce of the University of Nebraska, Falls City, not only claims one of the newest additions to "Who's Who in America" but also boasts the distinction of having the only Nebraskan whose father is also mentioned in the famous blue book. Dean Fordyce qualified for a place in the book some years ago but this is his son's first similar distinction.

Dr. Fordyce, though one of the leading physicians and surgeons of this city, is known nationally chiefly as an author, editor and authority on outdoor life. He has written four books, "Touring Afoot," "Trail Crafts," "Auto Camps and Tours," and "Your Vast Playgrounds." The latter two are still in press.

Dr. Fordyce, who is 41, attended Nebraska Wesleyan University of Nebraska and Washington University of St. Louis, receiving A. B., S. B. and M. D. degrees. He was president of the Falls City Rotary club two years ago.

Kansans Rejoice Over Big Harvest

(Special to The Star.)

HADDAM, Kan., Aug. 2.—A three days Farmers and Merchants harvest picnic has just been closed at Haddam, large sports each day. The Haddam base ball team, which has been winning practically every game this season against all the surrounding towns, lost its poise and dropped two games before the crowd of picnickers. Mahaska took one game, the score being 8 to 1, and Washington took the other, the score being 10 to 2. The Haddam band furnished music afternoons and evenings all three days of the celebration. It was the occasion for many old timers and former residents here to gather and renew acquaintances.

Real Misfortune For Stenographer

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., August 2.—Miss Mildred Woolsey, Burlington stenographer, daughter of former State Law Enforcement Officer, C. B. Woolsey, of Wymore, sustained an injury to one of her fingers, which will incapacitate her for some time. The finger was caught in an automobile door as it was closed and the nail and end of the finger nipped off, making it impossible for her to operate a typewriter.

HUMBOLDT TEACHERS.
(Special to The Star.)

HUMBOLDT, Neb., August 2.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Humboldt schools on September 8. The following teachers have been employed: Superintendent, Ray B. Thornton; principal, Ruth Brownlee; music and French, Helen Boyce; home economics and Latin, Harrietta Thorpe; mathematics, Selma Barney; English and history, Mabel Campbell; band, Prof. Watzke; kindergarten, Amy Cornelius; junior grades, Juanita Brown, Mabel Beard; grades, Georgia Harrel, Matilda Railora, Ruth A. Lane, Helen Reid, Edith Bowers, Amy Reagan.

THRESH IN SALINE.
(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., August 2.—Threshing from the shock is well under way in this county. Except where wind blew the grain down what is averaging up to forty-seven bushels to the acre, with a test of sixty pounds, while the oats yield goes up to forty-five and fifty bushels.

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Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 45c. 89c
Kolor Bak 1.29
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Henna O'Neal 1.00
Pinaud's Hair Tonic 85c and 1.35
"93" Hair Tonic 79c
Three Flower Brilliantine 50c

Harley

DRUG CO.
1101 O Street

Our August Clearance Sales are very popular with home furnishers.

With the opening of our doors the morning of Monday, August 4th, will begin one of the greatest August Clearance Sales that has ever been possible in Lincoln. To say that it is an event renoun for values is stating it conservatively for thruout the entire store our vast stocks of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Rugs, Hardware and Lighting Fixtures are reduced for this event as great as 50 per cent and more in many cases.

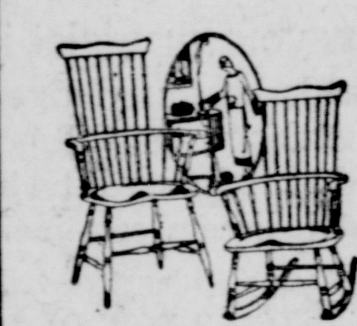
Coupled with our regular stock are several cars of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, that we are now unloading for this August Sale. This offers you the opportunity to fill your entire home with the kind of high quality furnishings you have been wanting in suits form or by the single piece, and at extremely attractive prices.

With values overwhelming this sale promises to make many people who visit our store happy.

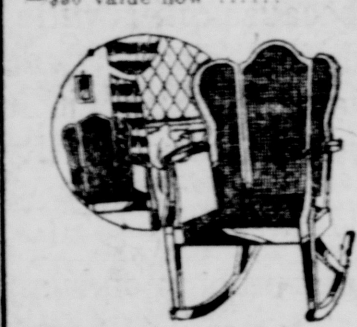


**\$13.50 Diner
now \$5.00**

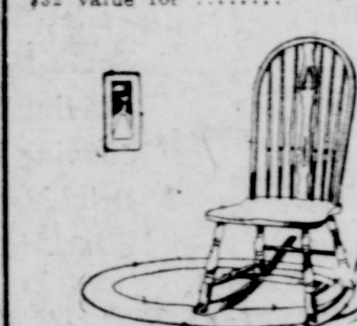
American Walnut, blue leather upholstery.



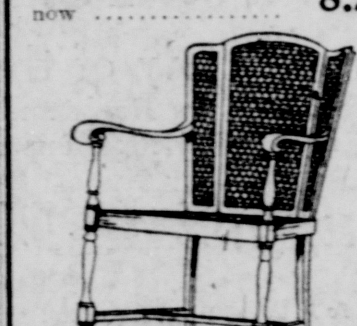
Hi-back Windsor chair or rocker, brown mahogany 14.50



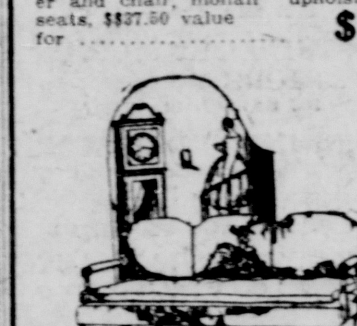
A fine Wingback cane and brown mahogany chair or rocker \$16



Brown mahogany Windsor rocker, 15.50 value, now 8.25



Brown Mahogany cane back Rocker, 15.50 value, now \$16



This solid walnut Davenport, suitable for small living rooms or office or waiting room, upholstered in mohair—Priced in tapestry \$65.



Stoves in all sizes with and without ovens.

Porch Boxes 1.25
Flapper Curling Irons 1.25
Metal Wastebaskets 1.50
Metal Wastebaskets 1.25
Metal Wastebaskets 1.00

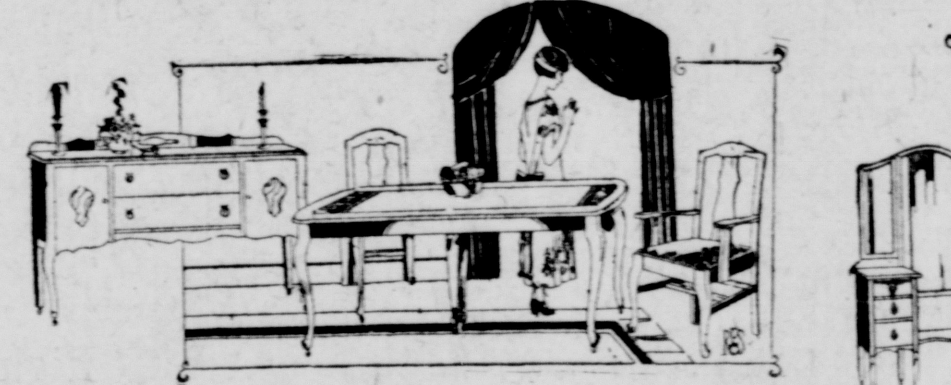
Sprinkling cans HALF PRICE

The August Sale

An exceedingly remarkable event of price reductions and exceedingly fortunate one for those contemplating the replacement of furniture. By all means arrange to attend this sale as it is an event renoun for values.

Our Credit Plans
Covering liberal deferred payment arrangements accompany the sale merchandise at the sale prices. Hardy's give you 15 months to pay without interest charge.

An Event of Drastic Price Reductions



THIS BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN WALNUT 8 Piece Dining Suite, Queen Anne Design. Complete \$125.00

**Dining Room Chairs
Less Than Half Price**

54 chairs, was oak, blue leather, regular 12.50, now 4.95
20 arm chairs, was oak, blue leather, regular 17.50, now 7.50
19 Walnut arm chairs, blue leather, regular 13.50, now 6.00
19 Colonial style walnut chairs, regular 14.00, now 6.50
19 Colonial style walnut arm chairs, regular 20.00, now 9.50
20 solid walnut Queen Anne chairs, regular 17.50, now 8.50
6 solid walnut Queen Anne arm chairs, regular 28.00, now 12.75

**Dining Room Suites
Clearance Sale Prices**

175.00 suite walnut, eight pieces, now 130.00
225.00 walnut 8 piece suite, Queen Anne, now 175.00
250.00 Walnut 8 piece suite, Tudor style, now 195.00
325.00 dark oak suite, 8 pieces, Tudor style, now 185.00
350.00 Italian walnut, 8 piece suite, now 280.00
300.00 Italian walnut 8 piece suite, now 225.00
225.00 Italian Walnut 8 piece suite, now 175.00
425.00 Grand Rapids, walnut suite, 8 pieces, now 335.00
500.00 Grand Rapids walnut suite, 8 pieces, now 350.00
495.00 Grand Rapids walnut suite, 8 pieces, now 297.50

**Oak Dining Tables
Great Values**

75.00 Jacobean oak table, 54 inch top, now 37.50
57.50 waxed oak table, 54 inch top, now 39.00
48.00 waxed oak, 5 ft. table, 48 inch top, now 32.50
50.00 waxed oak 6 ft. table, 48 inch top, now 34.00
Large assortment of other tables, buffets and chairs reduced 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

A one, two, three combination Suite, upholstered in genuine toupe mohair with rose background.

**DAVENPORT
ONLY \$120.00
DAVENPORT AND
CHAIR ONLY \$160.00**

**3 Pieces—Davenport,
Chair and Rocker.
\$198**

**20% Refrigerators 20%
20% DISCOUNT**

Our complete line of refrigerators included in this August Clearance Sale. Alaska, Seeger and Bohn makes every style and size. Make your selection at 1-5 OFF.

**Baby Buggies, Sulkies and
Wheel Goods
20 to 50% DISCOUNT**

Everything in this department included in this August Clearance Sale at 20 to 50 per cent off. Baby Buggies, Sulkies, Wagons, Scooters, Wheel Goods of every kind and description, everything reduced 20-50, many samples up to 1-5 OFF—see display in basement.

Hardware Specials

**Sale of Used Oil Stoves
Your Choice \$4.95**

STOVES IN ALL SIZES WITH AND WITHOUT OVEN.

Porch Boxes 1.25
Flapper Curling Irons 1.25
Metal Wastebaskets 1.50
Metal Wastebaskets 1.25
Metal Wastebaskets 1.00

Sprinkling cans HALF PRICE



**THIS SUITE,
Any 3 Pieces \$99**

This exceptional value, is in genuine American Walnut, dull rubbed, a bow-foot bed, dresser and vanity dresser. Styled like cut for 99.00

Four pieces of the same, including the chifferobe, now 145.00

**Matched Bedroom Suites
Manufacturers Surplus Stock
30% to 50% Off**

120.00 solid mahogany chifferobe, sale price 67.50
120.00 solid mahogany dresser to match, sale price 75.00
90.00 solid mahogany bed, sale price 57.50
90.00 solid mahogany vanity dresser, sale price 75.00
130.00 solid mahogany vanity dresser, sale price 97.50
175.00 solid mahogany chifferobe, sale price 85.00
140.00 solid mahogany chifferobe, sale price 95.00
150.00 solid mahogany dresser, sale price 90.00
95.00 solid mahogany bed, sale price 65.00
100.00 French walnut dresser, sale price 50.00
80.00 French walnut bow-foot bed, sale price 57.50
87.50 French walnut chifferobe, sale price 57.50
This clearance sale includes two solid car loads of matched high grade suits reduced 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

**Bargains For Bedrooms
Odd Pieces**

55.00 American Walnut Vanity, sale price 30.00
45.00 American walnut bed, sale price 22.50
55.00 brown mahogany dresser, sale price 35.00
35.00 American walnut vanity, sale price 17.50
55.00 American walnut chifferobe, sale price 27.50
70.00 American walnut chifferobe, sale price 35.00
50.00 American walnut chifferobe, sale price 25.00
50.00 oak chifferobe, sale price 14.75
15.00 oak vanity, sale price 7.50
50.00 Oak Dressing table, sale price 19.00
37.50 oak chifferobe, sale price 19.00
37.50 Simmons's Green Enamel Dresser, sale price 20.00



Great Values in the Hardware Department

**Duplex Fireless Cookers
1/2 PRICE**

2—No. 70 Cooker, Reg. 42.90, Sale 21.45
1—No. 60 Cooker, Reg. 34.00, Sale 17.00
1—No. 55 Cooker, Reg. 32.00, Sale 16.00
1—No. 35 Cooker, Reg. 15.50, Sale 7.75
1—No. 30 Cooker, Reg. 26.50, Sale 13.25
1—No. 20 Cooker, Reg. 25.50, Sale 12.75
1—No. 15 Electric, Reg. 10.50, Sale 5.25
1—No. 43 Electric, Reg. 45.50, Sale 22.75

**ELECTRIC FANS
1/2 PRICE**

2 Nemomines, 9 in. 12.95 6.50
1 Ideal, 9 in. 15.00 7.50
4 Emerson, 9 in. 15.00 7.50
1 Nemomine, 12 in. 15.00 7.50
1 Nemomine 16 in. 15.00 7.50
1 Peerless, 16 in. 34.00 17.00
6 Electric Fans combined lamp and fan. Very handy household fan.

Croquet Sets—1-2 Price

4 Ball sets, reg. 3.50, sale price 1.75
8 ball sets, reg. 4.50, sale price 2.25

Builders Hardware

Lock sets (inside) HALF PRICE
Bath 3 1/2" and 4 1/2" HALF PRICE
Bath Room Fixtures HALF PRICE
Many other Articles at HALF PRICE

White Enamel Ware

Kettles, Stew Pans and Covered Kettles 89c

Benway Stock of Interior Paint

1/2 PRICE
Tables of Kitchen Ware 5c, 10c, 15c
DON'T MISS THIS

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

Rev. A. H. Schwab, Lincoln, One of Four Brothers, Pastors In Same Denomination

BY MARJORIE WYMAN.

Four brothers, one of whom is a Lincoln man, chose the same calling, and that calling was the ministry. All of them are in the same denomination.

Rev. A. H. Schwab, the pastor of Salem Evangelical church of Lincoln, is one. The other three are Rev. J. C. Schwab of Naperville, Ill.; Rev. John G. Schwab of Freeport, Ill.; and Rev. B. T. Schwab, lately of Japan, and now of Denver, Colo. Years ago in Mendota, Ill., was a family named Schwab. Thirteen children lived in the old farm house—ten boys and three girls. Then they moved to Clay County, Nebraska, about 1880, and farmed there. The elder Schwab was a farmer to the end of his days—and he left his children a heritage of longevity, for both he and his wife lived to be eighty-three.

The family was affiliated with the Evangelical church, the new name of the consolidated Evangelical association and the United Evangelical association. The family adhered strongly to the faith, but the business of the father, and that toward which he trained his children, was the tilling of the soil. But, the parents encouraged their children in their religious leanings, and were indeed happy when four chose to heed the call to the ministry.

Marries Minister's Daughter.
The Rev. J. C. Schwab, whom his brothers call Conrad, is the oldest of the four brothers. He is now pastor of the Bensonville Evangelical church in Naperville, Ill., where the Evangelical college is situated. He entered the ministry in 1888, and it is only lately that he attended the Evangelical theological seminary at Naperville. Further affiliating the family, the Rev. J. C. Schwab, while he was still a farmer by trade, married the daughter of a minister of his faith.

The second generation in this family has also followed the path, for two sons have entered the ministry. Ralph Kendall Schwab is this year a teacher in the theological seminary at Topeka, Kans.; and Paul J. Schwab, the younger, now holds a pastorate at Peoria, Ill. The daughter of the family married minister's sons.
The Rev. John G. Schwab is five years younger than Conrad, but he entered his chosen profession four years earlier. He is now spending his seventeenth year as presiding elder, or district superintendent, of the Freeport district of the Illinois conference of his church, making his headquarters at Freeport. This is his fifth term as presiding elder, and one of those terms was spent with headquarters at Lincoln.



Rev. A. H. Schwab, (upper left), pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, is one of four brothers, all of whom have entered the ministry in that denomination. The youngest, Benjamin T. Schwab, (upper right) was a missionary in Japan, and is now recuperating in Denver. Rev. John G. Schwab is shown at the lower left, and the oldest is Rev. J. C. Schwab, (lower right).

The third ministerial son of this interesting family is Rev. A. H. Schwab, newly installed pastor of the Salem Evangelical church here. He entered the ministry in 1919, and came to Lincoln directly from Omaha, where he had served four years. He is now secretary of the Nebraska conference, and is editor and publisher of their magazine, The Journal.

and Garfield, but eight years ago he went to Japan as a missionary. Four years later ill health forced his return to this country. He is now in Denver where the climate is beneficial to him.

But the ministerial members of the family have not yet all been mentioned. For others, not themselves entering the ministry, have come close to it and have "done their bit" through roundabout channels.

Farmers and Lawyer Too.

The oldest brother in the Schwab family, is Henry, a farmer near Orange Cove, Cal. Second in line is Rev. J. C. Schwab. Mary, the oldest daughter, is now Mrs. J. F. Anthes of Sutton, the wife of a minister's son. She married the brother of Mrs. J. C. Schwab, John C. Schwab, the second minister on the family roster is next younger than Mrs. Anthes. P. J., the next brother, is a former county commissioner of Clay county, and lives in Clay Center, the town to which his parents moved when they came from the country. Two farmers come next in line: W. F., at Fulton, Mo.; and G. W., who stayed at Clay Center, near his parents' former home.

Josephine, the second sister, married a minister, the Rev. C. A. Miller, who is also affiliated with the Evangelical church; and her younger sister, Melinda, is now rs. H. C. Urbauer of Naperville, Ill., where the Evangelical college and theological seminary are. The youngest brother the Rev. B. T. Schwab, has already been mentioned.

Two Missionaries.

The Rev. A. H. Schwab of Lincoln has also one son who has entered the ministry. Harvey A. Schwab was graduated this year from Northwestern college at Naperville, and has been licensed to preach. He expects, however, to spend two years at the Evangelical theological seminary there before he takes a pastorate.

There we have the Schwab family—entering into the ministry as a calling and a profession. They have taken that line because to them it promised the greatest satisfaction and the greatest happiness, with the fulfillment of their idea of service.

Horny, a Horned Toad, Is Found in Lincoln Street, Miles From His Native State--New Mexico

BY LULU MAE COE.

We've another visitor in our midst. First, there was Luis, who came to us by the banana route.

And now there's Horny.

Horny isn't nearly as sophisticated as the South American Luis.

He doesn't give stare to stare to the curious public. He doesn't sit with a bored air like Luis—but flaps his tail and runs away into a corner. He doesn't move that that subtle, snaky grace of Luis. Horny is gauche, compared to the artistic Luis.

Of course, he does not have the advantage of foreign travel, as did Luis. Horny's life apparently has been spent in the states, undoubtedly on the great American desert. He's never traveled in a jerky little black fruit boat nor seen the blue, blue ocean, nor traveled de luxe from New Orleans.

Nor is Horny as decorative. Luis was snappy in gray and purple, but Horny seems to have had a penchant for color, without much aesthetic sense of combination. He's a funny brown and red in the hollows, rather drab, it must be told, with a high light or two of yellow on the points, and a little nondescript color that might be most anything, around the legs.

Yet, they do have a likeness. Their pasts are a mystery. Luis came—but we don't know how he started or where he bought his ticket. Horny is here—but it's "Where did you come from—out of some-where into here?"

Horny is a horned toad, with a proper habitat, in New Mexico, though some of them have wandered into Oklahoma in rare instances.

But Horny is a Nebraska toad, and a Nebraska he'll be 'till he dies, and a Nebraska he was found on Twenty-fifth street, calmly taking in the atmosphere of this strange new place, so different from his favorite southwest. Possibly he was wondering where the mountains had gone, why the sky seemed grayer than blue, why there weren't a few blanketed Indians about for picturesque monotony made of wood.

We said he wasn't sophisticated, but he didn't seem the least embarrassed or out of place when they found him last week. He sat and blinked a heavy eye—until the valiant one tried to pick him up, when he changed his mind. But he waited too long—the long arm of the public had caught him.

How did he get there?

Did Horny hop here?

If there are so many hops to a mile, how many hops would a horn toad hop to hop—

No, Horny is no prodigy.

Traveled Overland?

Undoubtedly he traveled overland with some tourist, perhaps in a small car of well known make—with the hosts being aware that he was among those present. Perhaps he leaped into a bed roll, a nice downy bed roll that looked so inviting, and went to sleep. And when he awakened up—a fright, a tremble, a fall—and "So this is Lincoln." Perhaps, some one is mourning Horny. Perhaps, he was a pet and was being taken home to Main

street to exhibit to Aunt Mary and Mrs. Peters "what they have out in New Mexico." Perhaps he had been carefully tended all the weary miles as proof of the summer vacation, and then he up and lost himself on Twenty-fifth street in Lincoln.

Finds Home at University.

Those are the theories of Eugene F. Powell, instructor in zoology at the university, who is host to Horny at present. The zoology department, as usual, fell heir to the strange visitor, and those two theories are all that can be advanced as to Horny's presence in a city so many miles from home.

Horny isn't as temperamental as Luis. He eats—now and again. He really is quite finicky and he won't pay much attention to food, unless the spirit just happens to move him. It's too bad we can't have a hungry stranger once, though it's probably cheaper to have this variety. However—there was Luis who starved himself to death—and now Horny—who doesn't have much appetite.

To prevent Horny from going into a permanent decline, Mr. Powell has taken Horny to his home at 1456 Rose street. He's put him in a wire cage out in the yard, so that he may have all the mosquitoes he wants. He's been having flies, but he's gone

back on that diet. Mr. Powell also intends to go forth some evening with the trusty spade and dig Horny a worm or two—as he considers a fat wriggly worm the piece de resistance.

If you were to meet Horny, you probably wouldn't know him. He's a toad in name only. He isn't like the kind that hops about the yard and makes the ladies jump and squeak. No, not at all.

According to Mr. Powell, Horny is a reptile, like a lizard, he's not a toad. Horny is long and slim with a tail, something like the chameleon, and little horns all over him, ruining the skin you love to touch. He really rather slides around, instead of hopping, though it's a motion without an accurate name.

Doane College Notes

Miss Loren Dempster, '18, was married to Dr. Paul T. Heineman, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dempster of Geneva, July 27. Dr. Heineman attended Doane for three years before entering the University of Nebraska, from which he graduated in 1923.

Mrs. Heineman has for several years been librarian in the Omaha Technical high school. They will make their home in Plattsmouth, where Dr. Heineman is engaged in the practice of dentistry.

Prof. J. E. Taylor, gave an address at the First Congregational

church of Aurora, Sunday evening to a union meeting of all the churches in Aurora. The occasion was the commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the world war. The theme of Prof. Taylor's address was "War and the Christian."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jilison, Jr., 1567 Hines avenue, Columbus, O., announced the birth of a daughter July 20. Mr. Jilison graduated from Doane in 1908.

Director of Athletics W. H. Haylett and E. W. Bayer '25, returned last Saturday evening from their western trip in the interests of the canvass for prospective students. They are most enthusiastic over the results of their efforts and report students coming from Bertrand, Indianapolis, Cambridge, Minden, Holdrege, and other nearer points. Messrs. Haylett and Bayer left Thursday in the direction of Fremont, Wahoo and Columbus.

Miss Irene Steidl, librarian at Iowa university, Iowa City, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Steidl to Crete and spent her vacation at their home. She returned to Iowa last week. Miss Grace Andrews, '22, has a position in the library of the university there also.

Prof. W. S. Huxford, of the Physics department, is teaching in the summer school of the University of Nebraska, during the second term.



Buy your Vacation Needs from your druggist

Glorious vacation days! Green fields, idling brooks and all nature invites you to enjoy the great outdoors. This is the time of health building—a time to fortify the body against the "shut-in" days of winter to come.

Right now your druggist is a veritable store house of vacation needs. His knowledge and wide experience enables him to select the things you will need to make your outing more enjoyable and to safeguard the health of your family against the little ills and discomforts incidental to vacation pleasures.

Here are listed a few of the necessary vacation needs. Your druggist offers large assortments and unusual values right now. And because of his wide knowledge and the high standard of his profession he selects each article with the greatest care. You may patronize him with the complete assurance that you are getting the highest quality of merchandise at a fair price always

Your Druggist recommends and guarantees these vacation needs

Thermos Bottles	Talcum Powder	Iodine
Lunch Sets	Toilet Water	Absorbent Cotton
Paper Napkins	Tooth Brushes	Cotton Bandages
Bathing Caps	Shaving Soaps	Absorbent Gauze
Tooth Pastes	Shaving Outfits	Absorbent Lint
and Powders.	Drinking Cups	Adhesive Plaster
Cold Creams	First Aid Kits	Antiseptic Powder

These Druggists Are Registered By Law For Your Protection

You may patronize any of the druggists listed below with the complete assurance that they are Registered by Law to serve you. They are your guarantee of a service founded upon knowledge, experience and integrity.

"Your Druggist Is More Than a Merchant"

BARTH'S DRUG STORE

141 So. 9th St., B1412

C. F. BAUGHAN.

27th and Vine, B3127

BELVEDERE PHARMACY

1122 N. St., B2497

COCKLIN'S DRUG STORE

12th and M Sts., B3121

MOORE DRUG CO.

10th and N Sts., B2314

FENTON DRUG CO. NO. 1

19th and O Sts., B2835

FENTON DRUG CO. NO. 2

17th and South Sts., F2398

W. S. McNEAL DRUG STORE

27th and Holdrege, B2685

PILLER'S PHARMACY

16th and O Sts., B4423

RED CROSS PHARMACY

10th and South Sts., F2441

REHLAENDER DRUG STORE

1143 O St., B1411

KALIN'S PHARMACY

21st and J Sts., B6198

SECURITY DRUG STORE

Sec. Mut. Lobby, B1052

STEINER'S A. D. S. DRUG STORE

208 So. 12th St., B1707

SUMNER DRUG STORE

25th and Sumner, F4052

SUN DRUG CO.

237 So. 14th St., B2273

TAYLOR PHARMACY

27th and O Sts., B4107

TERMINAL DRUG STORE

10th and O Sts., B4368

UNI DRUG CO.

L. G. Hauserman, 14th and S Sts., B3771

VINE ST. PHARMACY

2146 Vine St., B1958

UNIVERSITY PLACE

M. S. CHIPPERFIELD

1741 Warren Ave., M1460

MAYO DRUG CO.

1800 Warren Ave., M1020

B. G. KENNY

1846 Warren Ave., M3388

HAVELOCK

BAKER'S PHARMACY

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Wholesale Jobbers and Manufacturers Co-operating with the Retail Druggists in this campaign.

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August Fur Sale

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20% to 35%

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Think what the discounts of 20% to 35% mean. Actually \$20 to \$35 on every hundred invested. Don't miss our August Sale—these savings are too great to lose.

Our Stocks

are most complete at this time. Our designers and makers have been busy for months preparing for this event. Choice pelts from the great fur markets have been transformed into the most beautiful styles. You will appreciate the earlier selections.

H. A. Giguere

Successor to Alabaugh Furs

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B-4676



Sewing Machines

Special clean-up sale on new Sewing Machines all this week. New Portable Electrics, Drop Heads and Console types as low as \$39.50. We handle all the leading make including Eldredge, two spool, Goulay, Rotary, New Home, Singer, Standard, White, Rotary. See us this week.

Goulay Bros. Piano Co.
140 So. 12th St. L8365

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1924.

Lincoln Woman Abroad Tells Of Life On An Ocean Liner

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wessel and their niece, Mrs. Adele Aach, who sailed July 16 from Quebec on the Empress of France of the Canadian Pacific line, landed at Cherbourg on the French coast the following Monday, July 21, one whole day ahead of schedule.

Mrs. Aach said in writing of the trip:

"The sea is wonderful today. There is scarcely any motion of the boat and those on board, who have crossed many times, say they never had such a trip. The food continues good. We have very pleasant companions at our table, the chief engineer, Mr. Clirique from Montreal, an engineer, who built the locks in the canal at Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. Davis, a young man from Hunterfield, Eng., and Mr. Wigg, an engineer, also working for the English branch of the Sperry English company of Brooklyn. He installed the steering device on this boat on the last trip which does away with the man at the wheel. When I said we were from Nebraska he said he had an uncle, who went to Lincoln years ago but he did not know if any of the family were still there. I have a telephone directory along so I looked them up—one of the family, a widow, was listed in the rural list and another lives at Sixteenth and Summer streets. I will see them when I come home. This family is back again in England.

"On my walk around the deck this morning a sweet looking lady smiled a welcome so I stopped a moment. Her husband came up and when I said Nebraska, he said Mrs. Wessel of Lincoln, Neb. He is a lawyer from Bridgeport, Conn., on his way to the convention in London. He met Jerome Bennet in Montreal, who

Dinner Parties At Country Club

One hundred guests attended the dinner dance at the Country club last evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd entertained at family dinner. Covers for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard were also host and hostess at a family dinner which included their daughter, Mrs. John B. Frazier and Mr. Frazier of Omaha, and their house guest, Mrs. R. B. Smith of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall entertained a small party of six.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald entertained the members of a small club and in addition Miss Hannah McCorkindale of Odebolt, Ia., the guest of Mrs. Walter White, and Jack Koehler of Geneva.

Miss Helen Ryons entertained a group of members of the younger set in honor of Miss Dorothy Guckert, Julia Tripp and Grace O'Brien, who accompanied Miss Ryons to Lincoln Saturday on her return from a visit in Omaha. Covers were laid for twelve. Miss Guckert is the house guest of Miss Ryons. Miss Tripp is visiting Mrs. William Grainger and Miss O'Brien is with her sister, Mrs. John Markel.

Tuesday Ladies' Day at Eastridge

Eastridge, Lincoln's new country club, has set Tuesday for its "ladies day." Last week opened the golf course for the regular day of the women players, and this Tuesday sets the second day of play—a "blind" tournament, which is being played under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Hardy. Play begins at 9 o'clock, and luncheon is served at 1 o'clock.

For those who prefer to take their exercise in the shade, diversion is offered at the bridge tables. The interior of the club house is not in complete readiness yet, but a week from Tuesday—August 12—the bridge games at the club will begin. A prize is to be given for the high score each Tuesday afternoon, and a grand prize will be awarded at the end of the season. Mrs. D. G. Griffith is bridge chairman, and her committee list includes Mrs. S. S. Swift, Mrs. S. S. Seely, and Mrs. Howard Hadley.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF WEEK



An attractive bride of last week was Mrs. Willard H. Allen, who was Miss Bernice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams of Chattanooga, Tenn. The ceremony took place at the home of her parents, the Rev. G. H. Baber of Grayville, Tenn., officiating.

For the past two years, Mrs. Allen has been instructor of piano at Union college, where Mr. Allen has just completed his premédical course. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at home in Loma Linda, Cal., as Mr. Allen will continue his medical studies there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are the guests of relatives and friends in College View at present. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen of College View.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Willson, 2648 Ryons street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Lyle Riddle of Stockville, Neb. The marriage will take place the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Taylor, 1831 Washington street, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mildred Johns, to McKinley Hedges of Panama. The wedding will take place in August at the Taylor home. Both Miss Johns and Mr. Hedges are former students of the University of Nebraska where Mr. Hedges became a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Weddings

SILVER-FRERICHS

An out of town wedding of interest among Lincoln people and university circles is that of Miss Elsie Silver to Edward M. Frerichs, while took place Saturday in Superior, Neb., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Silver. Mr. Frerichs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frerichs of Talmage, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Farm House. The bride was a student in the university and was a member of Phi Omega Pi. The young couple will make their home in Lincoln.

WOODWARD-FLEMING

The marriage of Miss Marian Woodward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Woodward of Monrovia, Cal., formerly of Lincoln, and Merritt Fleming of Monrovia and Los Angeles took place yesterday in Monrovia. Mrs. Fleming is a granddaughter of Mrs. S. S. Bell, 2515 Vine street.

Mrs. Fleming spent the early summer in Lincoln, the guest of her grandmother and of her cousins, Misses Darleen and Dorothy Woodward.



Mrs. Lloyd Shearer

JACK-COLBERT

Soft pastel shades, candle light, and summer blossoms combined to make the charming setting for the first of the late summer weddings last night, when Miss True Jack, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack, became the bride of Jules Philip Colbert. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, the church pastor, read the marriage service at 8:30 o'clock at the First Christian church, before four hundred guests.

The bride and groom and the attendants stood before the church altar which was massed with baskets of rich colored gladioli, overtopping which was a dark background of ferns, palms, and feathery greenery. At either end and gleaming among the flowers were holders bearing slender cathedral candles.

During the seating of the guests, Miss Dorothy Williams gave an organ program of nuptial music, and she played the wedding music from Lohengrin for the entrance of the wedding party. Mrs. C. E. Matson, accompanied by Miss Williams sang, "Calm as a Dove," "At Dawning," "Dawning," "Calm as a Dove," and "As the Dawn." Cantor.

The first to enter were six of the younger girls, Jane Sunderland, Betty Rider, Frances Ireland, Gretchen Fee, Lucille Miller, and Faith Arnold, all former students of Mrs. Colbert's at Prescott school. They were dressed in white and carried ribbons of white tulle to form an aisle.

The ushers, Earl Hildebrand, C. Myron Loomis, C. H. Deterly, Jr., and Francis Diers, and the assistant ushers, Glen Mason and Harold Baugh, came down the side aisles of the church and Sarah Vance, the junior bridesmaid, in a frock of flesh colored voile over pink silk, walked down a side aisle.

Two of the bridesmaids, Mrs. Francis Diers and Miss Carolyn Reed, were dressed in pink with over slips of lace. Mrs. Frederick Coleman, a bridesmaid, wore a sleeveless gown of pink georgette, lace trimmed. The bridesmaids carried baskets of summer flowers.

Mrs. C. Myron Loomis, the matron of honor, carried down the center aisle, immediately preceded by the tiny flower girl, Betty Green. Mrs. Loomis' gown was of chiffon and she had an arm bouquet of pink roses. Betty had a fluffy frock of pink and white organdy.

The bride entered with her father, and met Mr. Colbert and his groomsmen, Forrest Gilliam of Marysville, Mo., at the altar. Mrs. Colbert was lovely in a white crepe satin gown, fashioned with a tight bodice and flaring skirt. The dress was inset with tulle, and the trimming was in flowers of pearls and rhinestones. Her veil, falling to the edge of her gown, was of rose point, and was held with a bandeau of lace and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonia.

After the ceremony, a reception for two hundred guests was held at the bride's home, 2043 Sewell street. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Colbert were Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, parents of the groom. While the guests passed through the receiving line, Miss Helen Oberlies and Miss Margaret Mahaffey gave a program of violin and piano numbers.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Miss Sylvia Lewis were in charge of the dining room and Miss Beatrice Craig invited the guests to the dining room. Miss Rose Shank and Mrs. M. C. Tousey cut the ices and during the first hour, Miss Fae Breese, Miss Betty Scribner, and Miss Ruth Sunderland, and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam served. In the second hour, Mrs. C. H. Deterly, Mrs. Paul Cobel, Miss Elsie Neely and Miss Phyllis Ireland served.

Miss Elmer Benet was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. C. W. Beam and Miss Josephine Hyatt were in the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbert have gone on a motor trip to Yellowstone park and Colorado points. Mrs. Colbert is traveling in a black moire tailored dress and black felt hat.

Mrs. Colbert is a graduate of the

university, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa. Since her graduation, she has been teaching domestic arts at Prescott school. Mr. Colbert graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Among the out of town guests at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam, Maryville, Mo.; Mrs. M. C. Tousey, Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. L. J. Shearer, Steward, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uhrer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuhrer, Miss Sadie Fuhrer, Waverport, Neb.; Miss Agnes Stewart, Friend, Neb.; Miss Gertrude Broadwell, Omaha; Mrs. Jessie Jack, Dorchester.

WAGNER-WARREN

A wedding in Beatrice which will bring a bride to Lincoln was that of Miss Beatrice Wagner to Dr. Glen T. Warren, son of Rev. George Warren of University Place, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wagner, on Saturday. The guests were only the members of the family including Rev. and Mrs. Warren, Velma Warren, Gladstone Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Gertie Warren of University Place and the brother of the bride, Ralph Wagner of New York.

The wedding colors were pink and white and midsummer blossoms in the two vases. The decorations were throughout the house and for the luncheon table where the guests were seated for a wedding luncheon following the ceremony. Places were arranged for twelve.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Alfred Storall of Frederick, Okla., who wore an afternoon gown of beige crepe with corsage of pink roses. Gladstone Warren served as his brother's best man. Rev. Warren performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown was a lovely afternoon frock of blue, elaborately beaded, with which she wore a corsage of Ophelia roses and ferns.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren left Saturday afternoon for a motor trip which will include a visit to Montreal, Quebec and Niagara Falls. They will be at home after Sept. 1 in the Lincoln apartments.

Both bride and groom are graduates of the University of Nebraska. The bride is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and since her graduation has been teaching art in Humboldt high school at St. Paul, Minn., for the past two years. Mr. Spaulding, who is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding of Rochelle, is also a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is at present a member of the advertising staff of the Democrat and Chronicle at Rochester, where they will make their home.

WILLIAMS-ALLEN

The marriage of Miss Bernice Williams and Willard H. Allen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen of College View, was solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams of Chattanooga, Tenn. The Rev. G. H. Baber of Grayville,

Society



Mrs. J. W. Baird



PHOTO BY DOLE

Miss Margaret Nelson



Miss Helen Willson



Mrs. Thomas S. Allen

Numbered among the popular summer visitors is Mrs. Shearer of Steward, Ill., formerly Miss Maurine Wingert. Mrs. Shearer made her home in Lincoln with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker, before her marriage a year ago and it is for a visit with them and her many Lincoln friends that she came from Steward a week ago.

Quiet, unassuming and simple in their tastes are Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Baird, sisters of Governor Charles W. Bryan, nominee for vice president on the democratic ticket. Lincoln has been their home for many years and some years ago Lincoln folk grew to know and appreciate these two women simply as Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Baird rather than as sisters of the illustrious Bryan brothers. Mrs. Allen is the wife of a prominent Lincoln attorney and their circle of friends and acquaintances is among the old, established families of Lincoln. Their home at 1260 South Twentieth street is not a social center but a charming meeting place for their friends, who enjoy the worth while things in life.

Mrs. Baird is very much of a home woman. The Bairds have a country home near College View and the duties and cares of a large house and family—the Bairds have several grown children, provide various interests and tasks for a woman, who is happiest when busy and particularly happy when doing for others. Mrs. Baird is the eldest of the family.

Miss Nelson left a week ago today for Hollywood, Cal., where she will be bridesmaid at the wedding of her brother, Chauncey, to Miss Mercedes Mehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehl of Hollywood, which will take place Friday afternoon of this week. Following the wedding, Miss Nelson and her father, E. W. Nelson, who also goes to Hollywood for the wedding, will travel through California and the northwest visiting San Francisco, Portland, Victoria and Vancouver in British Columbia and will return home by way of the Canadian Rockies stopping at Lake Louise, Winnipeg and the twin cities of Minnesota.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Willson of the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Lyle Riddle of Stockville, Neb. The marriage will take place the latter part of August.

The bride will wear white satin-boned crepe, and her net veil is held by a narrow band across the forehead. She will carry a bouquet of roses.

An informal reception follows the ceremony, and will be held at the house. Gladioli and roses in pink

and white will form the decorations. Ices and cakes will be served, with Mrs. James Wallace and Mrs. Elmer Strain to cut the ices. The bride and groom will drive to Yellowstone park on their wedding journey, and will be at home in Bethany after September 1.

Director Light Opera Is Guest Lincoln Friends

Mrs. S. J. Bell has as her guest over the week end Miss May Valentine, director of the "Gondoliers," the light opera which was presented last evening at the Epworth assembly. Miss Valentine will also spend a part of the time with Madame Gilderoy Scott, who returned to Lincoln Saturday morning from Nisswa, Minn., on Pelican lake where Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rocky (Madame Gilderoy Scott) and daughter Joan, are spending the summer, to be present at the performance last evening. Madame Scott has a particular interest for four of her pupils, who are now started on a professional career, are members of the company. They are Allebell Brown, who is the lead, Ethyl Robinson, Ruth Haberly and Russell Hill. Madame Scott leaves this evening to return to Pelican lake.

The Rocky family is enjoying a delightful summer at the lake where is gathered together in a Lincoln colony a very congenial circle of Lincoln friends. Among those whom the Rocky family has met while there are Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Staff and family, Ray Hall, who recently purchased a cottage there, and family, Mrs. E. G. Maggi, daughter, who are at Wassena Lodge for a sojourn.

When Mrs. Rocky leaves today Miss Janice Walt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt, will accompany her to Pelican lake for a visit with her cousin, Miss Phyllis Walt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. Elmer Strain and Mrs. Marie Murphy entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Strain for Miss Fernie Davis, whose marriage to Gerald C. Rowland takes place Tuesday evening. Twenty guests were present at the party, and the evening was spent informally. Garden flowers carried out the colors of pink and white, and refreshments were in the same color scheme. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a basket tied with pink.

Miss Lois Williams was hostess Friday evening at her home, 2439 R street, in honor of Miss Fernie Davis, a bride of the week. Twenty guests were present at the affair. The bride-to-be was seated and an out of town guest at the Country club Saturday evening, in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Archibald. Mrs. T. H. Mauck, 1901 South Twentieth street, was hostess Saturday at 1 o'clock luncheon, with Miss McCorkindale as the guest.

A charming social event of the mid season was the tea given Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lella Adams, 1446 B street, for her daughter, Mrs. Barrett Castle, formerly Miss Florence Adams, was hostess. Fifty guests, members of Mrs. Castle's circle of friends, who have entertained her at a number of parties, and affairs at a number of parties, and her departure for Springfield, Mo., to make her home, called during the afternoon.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Children Are Guided To the Best In Life Through Mental Testing

There is no greater work in the world, it would seem, than to give to children the right to lead a useful, clean and intelligent life. The average child has this right from birth. There are others who are less fortunate, those who because of some unaccountable fate are sub-normal, ab-normal, or psycho-pathic to certain degrees.

A most interesting study of children and cases of this sort have been made by Joy Gilford of the psychology department of the University of Nebraska. For two years Mr. Gilford has conducted a clinic treating on various phases of mental disorders of children. Last year there were eighty in the clinic, and the year before just forty.

A good many of the cases, according to Mr. Gilford, come from out in the state. Many of them come from the Home for Dependent Children here in the city, but the majority of the inmates there are also from other parts of the state.

Intelligence tests are given the children, of course, but Mr. Gilford stated that he thought that tests of this nature were undergoing somewhat of a change.

"The average intelligence test is for children as far as school work is concerned. That is, they are tested to find their capacity and ability for learning from books. I have discovered that there are children who do not learn so readily from books who could be quite brilliant along other lines.

"For instance, not long ago I had two boys of fifteen years of age in the clinic. They could not learn easily in school and their intelligence test as far as this work was concerned showed them to be below normal. I gave them a mechanical intelligence test and they were both splendid. Those boys are both working in mechanics now and are getting along fine. There are many boys and girls, too, who are better adapted for trades than routine educational work."

There are many interesting cases that come before Mr. Gilford. There was a little girl from a neighboring town who had a mania for running away. It happened that the child was adopted and her foster parents did not know of any inherited tendencies. The little girl was very fond of the foster father and mother, and they were equally fond of her, but she was constantly running away, not for just a few hours, but for one night and all day.

One day she told her teacher that her mother told her to borrow the money from her, so that the little girl could go to another town a short distance away. The teacher gave the child the money and away she went. She rode for a little distance and then got off and walked the rest of the way. She went to the home of a farmer and stayed there for the evening meal, and they called her parents and told them where she was.

Another time the child was gone all night and the next morning they found her asleep on the neighbor's porch. She ran away another day and spent the night at the home of a widow lady some miles away and told her parents neither that she was going or where she was.

The child had been reasoned with, punished and everything done that seemed at all likely to break her of this habit, but nothing seemed to do any good. Her parents said that she would lie and also steal and had other habits they tried to break.

She was brought to Mr. Gilford for an intelligence test, and he found that the child was psycho-pathic. He recommended that her apparent longing for the outdoors be gratified to a certain extent, that she be given outside work to do, and that it would be well for her to belong to a hiking club or some organization, where she could go on long rambles, and then suggested that she be sent to an institution.

There was another child, a boy, who was brought to Mr. Gilford's attention. The child had been stealing and had gotten himself into some trouble on this account. He did not seem up to standard in other things either. In his case Mr. Gilford made the discovery that the child's mother was feeble minded and that she had been teaching the child to steal. He had inherited a sub-normal mind, and consequently it took much time and training to develop it at all.

All insanity, or the majority of it, is inherited, so Mr. Gilford says, and if children who inherit this tendency are watched up, they are less apt to follow in the footsteps of their parent who was insane.

The adolescent age should be particularly watched and the first symptoms should be checked immediately.

Mr. Gilford told of another case where a little chap came to him who could not read. In the intelligence test which is given, a sort of physical examination is given also. The height, weight, measure, lung capacity and strength tested, and the eyes are examined.

This little fellow said he could not read the letters on the chart.

"I can't tell you what they are, but I can draw them for you," he told Mr. Gilford. And he did. He drew the letters as perfect as could be, but he couldn't name one of them.

Mr. Gilford then found that the little boy was letter blind. He couldn't read figures, either. If he were given a problem to work, he would have to be told what each figure was and then would count up adding them together slowly in his mind. But the number 8 was no slight was concerning meat nothing to him. His mother read his lessons to him every day, he understood them and could remember what she read but he could not read them himself.

"The boy was getting to the age too, where he is beginning to be sensitive about this condition. He felt he was not like other children, and something had to be done about it, or he would have become discouraged and worse instead of better."

"I only had the boy twice," Mr. Gilford said. "He lived out of town, but I am sure that if I could have had him for some length of time I would have been able to have taught him to read."

The majority of the cases which

come to his attention are lack of intelligence and disciplinary cases. As he stated, there were some intelligence cases or rather lack of intelligence where the child was simply doing the wrong thing to develop his intellect. He was brought enough along certain lines, but was more or less of a specialist.

"We find out what the child likes to do, and then test his ability for that certain work. Sometimes desire and ability go hand in hand, and sometimes they do not."

"What we are trying to do is to have the child from leading an entirely useless life. We are trying to

Reading Room In the Lincoln Public Library Has From Light Fiction To Scientific Matter

BY MARJORIE WYMAN.

Long sheets of paper rustle, and magazine pages flip cracklingly. Books and books and books are taken down from the stands where they have been so carefully placed in accordance with a plan written in figures, mystic to the untutored eye. And they are taken to the reference room of the library, there to amuse or educate the patrons.

In general, the object is nothing other than amusement. What matters it that someone may prefer the reading of a scientific or theological or even philosophical treatise to the perusal of a novel? He, in that way, receives a genuine enjoyment, and is amused by that form of reading matter.

"They" are reading, in this dark-finished room of the Lincoln city library, everything from the deepest of philosophy to the lightest of light summer fiction. There are those who came to the library to "see the periodicals" they do not receive at home. There are others who, weary with shopping or the daily routine, have gone into the reading room to while away a tedious half-hour, or to find quiet with the best of friends.

Men Read Newspapers. Stands are erected to hold newspapers, both local and from other parts of the country. Here, men—for one seldom sees a woman looking at a newspaper except to see the fashion hints or the news of society affairs—are turning negligently to the pages, stopping now and then to do a hasty glance at the particular item which strikes a responsive chord. It may be the latest "home" or "three-base hit," it may be the stock report, or the accident, and an injury to a child.

Tables in orderly rows range down either side of the reading room. Dark wood tables, with dark wood chairs pushed neatly up to them in the morning, but left negligently at the afternoon. Polished surfaces reflect sometimes only the lights above them; sometimes the covers of the books, or a face peering eagerly over to read a love story, or eyes languidly watching swiftly recurring pages.

Contradictory Choice of Magazines. A rack at the back of the room stands holding in readiness its wealth of literary information and wisdom.

Wesleyan Affairs

Miss Ethel Langdon, university librarian, left on her vacation trip Monday. She will go to her home in Monterey, Cal., to visit her parents for some time. She plans to stop in Yosemite National park for two days on her way west. Miss Grace, assistant librarian, will be in complete charge of the library while Miss Langdon is gone.

Miss Mary Lobb entertained the alumni members of Alpha Kappa Delta in honor of Mrs. A. R. Cusick, formerly Miss Antonio, who was graduated from Wesleyan with the class of 1917. She has been visiting friends and relatives in Omaha for a few weeks, and was the guest of Miss Lobb for several days. She left Friday morning for her home in Berkeley, Cal.

Prof. John Aikman and wife left Monday for Tecumseh and other points in the southeastern part of the state. At Tecumseh they will visit Mrs. Aikman's parents. Then they will go to several stations that Professor Aikman has established in the observation work that he is doing for the federal forest survey.

Word has been received from Miss Pearl Sherlock, '24, of Norfolk. She is attending Columbia university at present, and is preparing for her new position as assistant pastor of the First Methodist church at Boise, Idaho. She will stop in Lincoln late next month on her way west to take up her new duties. Miss Sherlock, while a junior and senior at Wesleyan, was the student secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Professor Oliver Blinson, '14, superintendent of the University Place public schools, has returned from Gothenburg, Neb., where he was in charge of the musical work at the Epworth League Institute of the Kearney district of the Methodist church. Mrs. Blinson and their small son accompanied him, making the trip by auto.

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keep as many as possible out of institutions for feeble minded and hospitals for insane. If we can find something they are adapted for, something in the way of work they like to do, and something to keep their mind busy, we are more apt to be successful than any other way.

"I think the time is coming when psychological analysis will be on a par with the medical profession. It will do much to cure minds, and after all a mental affliction is merely a disease, and if one can check it before the brain tissues are destroyed, there is a chance for recovery."

The first clinic of this sort was started in the University of Pennsylvania in 1896. It began with the examination of various school children who could not keep up with the rest of their class, and finally developed into abnormal and sub-normal and disciplinary cases.

There is no question, but what the most thorough research into the matter of mental treatment will divulge other things that were not thought of years ago, and the time may come when the proper correction and guidance, there will be no such thing as a feeble minded or insane person.

comes flatteringly into the room, and looks anxiously through the volumes on the stand, until her hand rests on the book she wants. She takes it to the table, where she can remove the tiny black bonnet of the style of the century just passed, and opens it to read the material in—the children's monthly story book.

Professional Men Study. So, day in and day out, goes the work of the reading room. There are always the people who read the expected thing: The nurse's intent on sanitation and hygiene; the physician who sets his black bag on the table while he looks at the latest intellectual book; the lawyer whose interest centers on the legal aspect of something or other. Always

something or other. Always the youngsters troop into the farther room, where lower tables and smaller chairs are placed for them, and where colored illustrations serve to hold the fluctuating attention.

But each finds his own specific interest, each his own heart's desire as to reading matter, each his preference. And each can lose himself in his own particular brand of literature, and be at ease.

Travel and Resorts

Nation's Forest Reserves Natural Outing Resorts

Nearly seven millions of people visited the national forests in 1923, according to reports made to the government after the sightseeing season had ended last year. As there are 147 of these reserves and each contains thousands of acres of land, it is not surprising that many thousands more to visit them during a single season than went during 1923. And there will be no crowding. Descriptive literature of the forests can be had free upon application to the Travel and Resort bureau of the Lincoln Star. People living outside of Lincoln should enclose 4 cents in stamps to cover cost of postage.

America's national forests contain, besides the thousands of acres of virgin timber, nearly a thousand woodland spots whose special charm or proximity to routes of travel or nearness to urban populations stamp them as being of outstanding value to those seeking recreation. Here are found the headwaters of most of the nation's rivers or any consequence in the western sections of the country.

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University Notes

Statements of fees will be mailed by the University of Nebraska finance office August 18 to approximately 4,000 students who have registered for the first semester of the academic year of 1924-1925. The fees must be paid by September 8.

Prof. J. T. Link of the conservation and soil survey division of the university spoke Thursday, July 24, at the Oregon trail day celebration at Gering. He gave the origin of the

geographic names along the trail and showed two motion picture films.

Prof. M. I. Evinger of the civil engineering department is preparing from data gathered by several state surveys a large map of the surroundings of the national guard camp on the Platte river near Ashland.

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Frank Mayo
and
Sylvia Breamer

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I've noticed a lot of discussion in your columns lately about Hollywood. People seem to have the idea that it's a city of romance, because the pictures are made there, and that all they have to do is to get to Hollywood, and they see all the stars of the screen, and their families and their homes, etc. I think they should be disillusioned, especially romantic girls who go out there to get into the movies. I spent a few months in Hollywood last year, and I know whereof I speak, when I say that it is no different from Lincoln or any other city, and no more romantic than Lincoln. You could walk around the city for hours without seeing a single motion picture star. You might see people you think look like stars, but you have no way of identifying them. The stars look so much like ordinary people that it is almost impossible to tell them apart. On opening day people when they are not made up that you would probably pass a lot of them without even knowing it. Of course you do have an opportunity to see some big pictures if you care to pay the exorbitant price of admission, or you might see them making personal appearance on the stage or at some charity ball. I've seen Jacqueline Logan, Harry Langdon, Sylvia Breamer, Monte Blue, and a few others when they made personal appearances. I was in Los Angeles one day when they were taking some scenes for a picture in front of a bank, and she was the only member of the cast that I recognized, however. I've seen them shoot comedy scenes several times, also, but it really takes the pleasure out of a picture for you when you see how simple the scenes are made, and how unromantic the making of a picture is.

My friend that I visited had taken the part of any extra in a picture. It happened that they were taking some scenes on the beach, and she was the only member of the cast that I recognized, however. I've seen them shoot comedy scenes several times, also, but it really takes the pleasure out of a picture for you when you see how simple the scenes are made, and how unromantic the making of a picture is.

Another thing, if you think you are going to get into the studio by going to California, you are very badly mistaken, because they simply do not admit you, unless you happen to be lucky enough to have some friend that works there and can get you in. I was not fortunate enough to have a friend, so I didn't get to go through a studio. I believe they claim it costs them \$100 a day to show visitors through, because of the time the visitors take from the high salaried actors they talk to, and from the loss in property from the souvenirs they insist upon picking up around the studios. Pictures have been accused of taking the actors' cuff links for souvenirs.

Well, I have taken up more space than I intended to when I started, but I hate to see people plan on going to make "Peter Pan." Will you please tell me who is going to play the role of Peter Pan. I wish they would let May McAvoy have the role. I think she would make an adorable Peter Pan.

Will you please tell me when and where Harry Myers was born? Is he married? How tall is he, and what is the color of his hair and eyes?

Does Priscilla Dean have her hair bobbed? Is Harry Beaumont an actor or a director?

Is John Bowers married and if so to whom? How tall is Kenneth Harlan? Is he married, and to whom?

What is Douglas Fairbanks' next picture after "The Thief of Bagdad"? Do Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks have any children? I heard they had a little girl that they called Mary Pickford. Is this true? Answering you very much, for answering my questions—RUTHIE, Havelock.

It is true that Famous Players-Lasky are going to produce "Peter Pan," but Mr. Lasky has not yet announced who will play the title role. There are several prospective "Peter Pans." Among them are Viola Dana, Gladys Hulette and of course May McAvoy. Mary Pickford has also been suggested for the role. Mary Myers was born in New Haven, Conn., September 5, 1886. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and has dark hair and dark blue eyes. He's married.

Priscilla Dean is still an "old-fashioned girl," she wears her tresses long, but it's principally because of the type of roles she plays, in such pictures as "The Virgin of Stamboul," "The Siren of Seville," and "A Cafe in Cairo."

Harry Beaumont is a director for Warner Brothers pictures. John Bowers has been married, but is separated from his wife. Kenneth Harlan is to marry Marie Prevost soon. She will be his second wife. He is 5 feet tall.

Douglas Fairbanks has been vacationing since he completed "The Thief of Bagdad" and has not yet announced what his next production will be.

Mary and Douglas have no children of their own. Of course, Douglas has Douglas, Jr., by his first wife, Mary Pickford Rupp. Mary's little niece, and Charlotte Pickford's little girl is probably the little girl about whom you have heard.

Dear Movie Editor—What is Holbrook Blinn's next picture? How is Alla Nazimova's named pronounced? Please tell me the director for each of the following pictures: "Across the Continent," "The Dictator," "Do Not Tell Everything," "The Fourteenth Lover," "Fascination," "Find the Woman," "The Ghost Breaker," and "If You Believe It, It's So."

Thank you—ANOTHER FAN.

Holbrook Blinn has not announced a new picture recently. He divides his time between the legitimate stage and the screen. He played with Mary Pickford in "Roxie," Pronounced Nazimova with the accent on the second syllable, the "A" short and the "O" long.

Phillip Rosen directed Wallace Reid in "Across the Continent." Charles Ray was his own director in "The Barnstormer." James Cruze was responsible for "The Dictator." Henry Kolker directed Mr. Arliss in "Do Not Tell Everything." Sam Wood made "Don't Tell Everything." Robert Z. Leonard produced "Fascination" in which Mae Murray starred. Tom Terris directed Alma Rubens in "Find the Woman." Harry Beaumont was the director in "The Fourteenth Lover," and Tom Forman held the megaphone in "If You Believe It, It's So," with Thomas Meighan as the star.

Dear Movie Editor—Please tell me who plays with Robert Agnew in "To the Ladies?" Is Mary Eaton a blonde or a brunette? How old is Alma Bennett? What is Barbara La Marr's baby's name? To whom is Warner Baxter married? How old is Charles De Roche? What is his nationality? Who played opposite Constance Talmadge in "A Virtuous Vamp?" Who played opposite Tom Mix in "Soft Boiled?" Is Barbara Bedford married, and if so to whom? What is Baby Peggy's last name? Is Dorothy MacKall married, and if so to whom? I guess that's all the information I want today. Many thanks, dear editor, for all information, both past and present—THE LMA.

Mary Astor played in "To the Ladies?"

Dear Movie Editor—I always read your movie page every Sunday and have written to you twice before, but don't suppose you remember me, because it has been some time ago. I don't have to write very often, because I usually find the answers to the questions I want in the other fan's letters.

Please tell me what picture Lenore Ulrich is working on now, and give me the cast for "Tiger Rose." What are some of the important pictures that Ramon Novarro has played in, and what picture he is working on now? I think he is just wonderful. Please tell me if Adolphe Menjou is married, and if so, his wife's name. Does he have any children? Is Priscilla Bonner playing in pictures any more, and if so, what is her latest?

Are Tom and Owen Moore brothers to Matt, or aren't they any relation? I like Matt better without his mustache.

How old was Bennie Alexander when he played in "Hearts of the World?" I thought he was so good in that picture.

I must close and let some other fan have some of your time and attention. With many thanks, am as before—GOLDEN HAIR BEAUTY.

Joseph Dowling, "Pierre," Andre Beranger, "Dick Cusick," Sam De Grasse, "Bruce Norton," Theodore von Eltz.

Mr. Novarro has played in such pictures as "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Trifling Women," "Thy Name is Woman," "Where the Pavement Ends," and "Scaramouche." He has gone to Europe, where he will play the role of "Ben Hur" in the picture Goldwyn is making over there.

Mr. Menjou is married to a non-professional. He has a stepson, but I think that is all the children there are.

Priscilla Bonner has an important role in "Tarnish" which is now in the course of production.

Tom, Owen, Matt and Joe Moore are all brothers. We shall have to speak to Matt about the appendage on his upper lip, since you do not like it.

Bennie must have been about five when he played in "Hearts of the World."

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me if Raymond Griffith and Corinne are related, also if David Torrence and Ernest are brothers?

Please tell me the addresses of Lila Lee, Gloria Swanson, Colleen Moore, Alice Terry, Thomas Meighan, Robert Agnew, Senna Owen, Claire Windsor, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Anita Stewart and Corinne Griffith.

Who was the man that played opposite Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife?" Was the girl who took the leading part in "Hollywood," the one who took the part of Irma in "Potash and Perlmutter?" Who took the part of "Sam" in "The Huntress?"—JUST DOT, Cass Lake, Minn.

Raymond and Corinne are not related, but the Torrence boys are brothers.

Address Lila Lee at the Ince studio, Culver City, Calif. Gloria Swanson is at Famous Players-Lasky, Long Island, New York. Colleen Moore gets letters sent in care of First National Pictures, Hollywood, Cal., and so does Corinne Griffith. Address Alice Terry at Metro studio, Hollywood, Cal., and Anita Stewart and Senna Owen in care of Cosmopolitan Pictures, New York City. Claire Windsor lives at 4634 Santa Monica boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. Thomas Meighan is now working at the west coast studio of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Cal., and so is Robert Agnew. Norma and Constance Talmadge may be addressed at Norma Talmadge Film company, Hollywood, Cal.

Huntley Gordon played opposite Gloria Swanson in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Hope Brown played the leading role in "Hollywood." I don't have the complete cast for "Potash and Perlmutter," but I don't recall from the picture who played the role of "Irma."

Lloyd Hughes played opposite Colleen Moore in "The Huntress." Other members of the cast were Russell Simpson, Charles Anderson and Walter Long.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a very interested movie fan and would like to get very much if you would give me the following information: What are the addresses and coming pictures of Sylvia Breamer, Doris Kenyon, Colleen Moore, Irene Rich, Jobyna Ralston, Betty Rhyne, Dorothy Dalton, Corinne Griffith, Alice Joyce, Martha Mansfield, Carmel Myers, Eva Novak, Aileen Pringle, Alma Rubens and Myrtle Stedman?

Thanking you for helping me, I am very sincerely yours,—DOROTHY MAE, Havelock, Neb.

Address Miss Breamer in care of First National Pictures, Hollywood, Cal. "The Woman on the Jury" is her latest. Doris Kenyon may be reached at Hollywood, too. She has gone west to appear in "If I Marry Again." Colleen Moore is also a First National star. She has just completed "Temperament," and will start next on "So Big." Irene Rich may be reached at Warner Brothers studio, Los Angeles. She just returned from making a picture in Germany. I don't have the title, Miss Ralston gets letters at the Hal S. Roach studio, Culver City, Cal. "Hubby" is the working title of a latest Harold Lloyd comedy in which she plays the leading feminine role.

Betty Rhyne may be reached at the Goldwyn studio, Culver City, Cal. A Breath of Scandal," is her latest, after "Potash and Perlmutter" in Hollywood." Dorothy Dalton did get mail in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Cal. She is home-mooning at present, so have no regular address for her, but a letter sent there would be forwarded. "The Lone Wolf," was her last. "Single Wives" is the title of Corinne Griffith's next. Address her at the First National studio. Alice Joyce is not working at present. A letter sent to Goldwyn, New York City, would be handed to her. Martha Mansfield is dead. The Warrens of Virginia was her last picture. Carmel Myers is in Europe making pictures. Eva Novak is playing with Richard Talmadge in "Race For Life." Address her in care of Truett pictures, Hollywood, Cal. Aileen Pringle is with Goldwyn, Culver City, Cal. "His Hour," is her latest. Alma Rubens' address is Pioneer Film company, 727 Seventh Ave., New York. "The Price She Paid," is her next release. Myrtle Stedman is working in Hollywood on "A Breath of Scandal."

The cast of characters in the picture include Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Lloyd Hughes, Wallace Beery, Arthur Hoyt and Bull Montana.

Filming "The Alaskan"—Thomas Meighan, Estelle Taylor, John Sainpolis, Anna May Wong and Herbert Brenon, the director, have returned from Banff, Canada, where they have been filming scenes for Mr. Meighan's next picture, "The Alaskan." The interiors of the ranch and other structures were filmed at the studio. The water scenes will be filmed around the Catalina islands.

Aquaplane Race—Cecil B. DeMille gave visitors to the Catalina Islands a big thrill last week by staging a race of twenty girls on aquaplanes towed by speed boats for a scene for his new picture, "Feet of Clay." Lillian Knight, who as "Miss Los Angeles," represented that city at the California beauty contest, has been added to the cast of the production.

"Barbara Fritchie" Done—Work is completed on the filming of "Barbara Fritchie," a Regal production which is being made at the Thomas Ince studio. Florence Vidor plays the title role, and Edmund Lowe, plays opposite her. Mr. Lowe is fresh from the cast of "The Pool" which was screened in New York.

5,000 Actors—The cast for "Sundown" is said to be the largest ever assembled in the history of motion pictures. The cast comprises 5,000 actors and 150,000 cattle. Camera men traveled 15,000 miles by train and on horseback, through five states of this country and in Northern Mexico to secure the scenes with the cattle. The picture was produced by Earl Hudson.

Doris Kenyon Signed—Doris Kenyon, stage and screen star, has signed a long term contract with First National pictures. She has returned from making her first gone to the coast where her first work under the new contract will be the leading role in "If I Marry Again." Miss Kenyon is known as a latest Harold Lloyd comedy in which she plays the leading feminine role.

Turns Sober—John Patrick, who has played so many "drunk" roles in pictures recently, is on the water wagon now. He takes the role of a sober press agent in "Temperament," in which Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle are co-featured.

Washburn in Lead—Bryant Washburn has been cast in the leading role opposite Shirley Mason in "My Husband's Wives," which Maurice Elvey is directing at the Fox studio. Mr. Washburn is a star in his own right and will be remembered for his "Skinner's Dress Suit" pictures.

Washburn in Lead—Bryant Washburn has been cast in the leading role opposite Shirley Mason in "My Husband's Wives," which Maurice Elvey is directing at the Fox studio. Mr. Washburn is a star in his own right and will be remembered for his "Skinner's Dress Suit" pictures.

Goes to New York—Jacqueline Logan has gone to New York where she will play the leading role opposite Richard Dix in "Manhattan," his first starring picture for Famous Players-Lasky.

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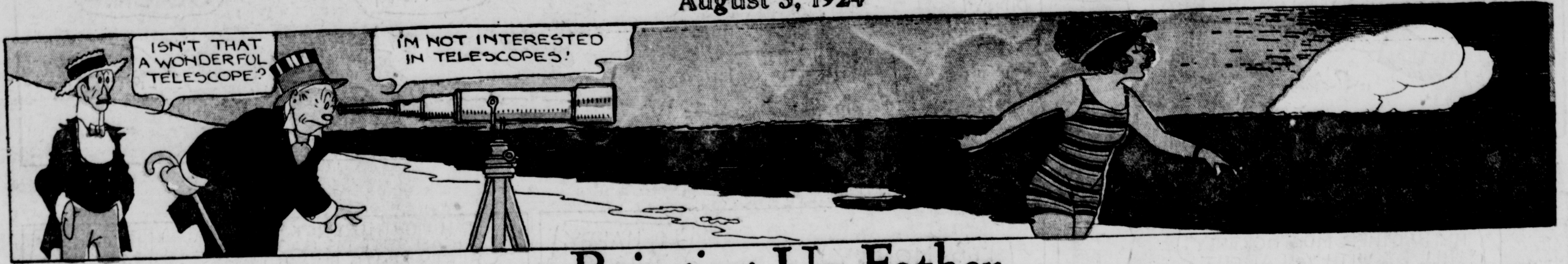
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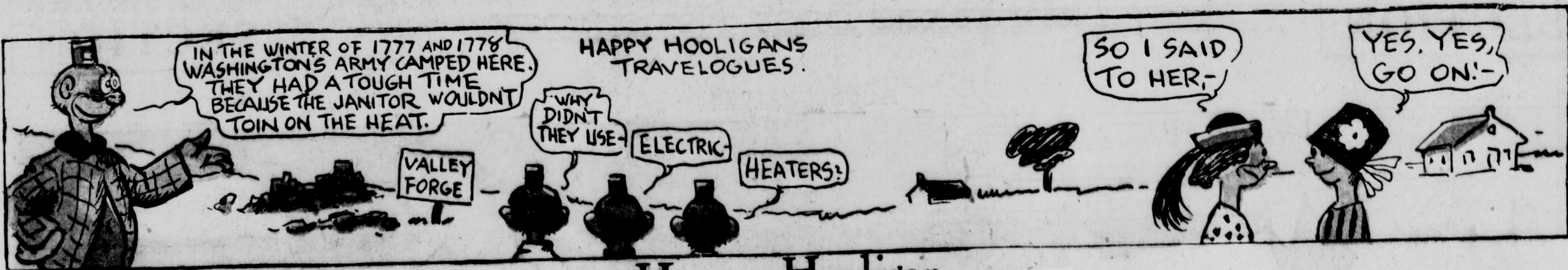
August 3, 1924



Bringing Up Father

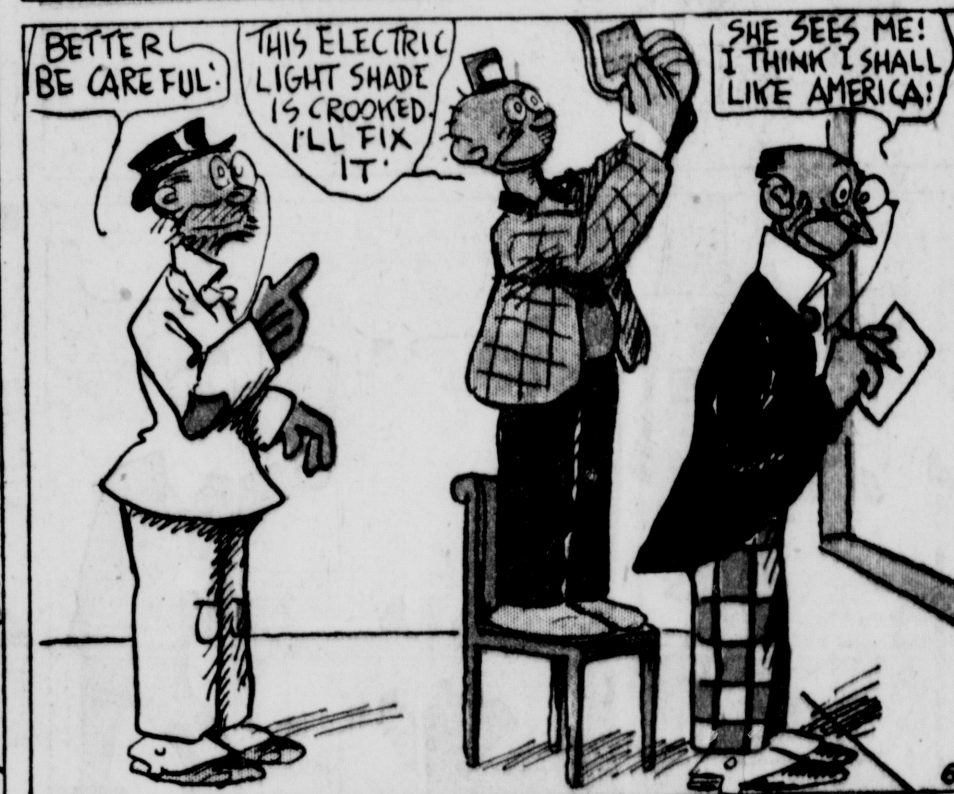
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Happy Hooligan

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Little Jimmy

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2. "I THINK THERE'S AN OWL'S NEST IN THAT HOLE UP THERE. MAYBE I CAN GET YOU A LITTLE OWL FOR A PET!"

3. "SURE ENOUGH. IT'S AN —"

4. "JIMMY! LOOK OUT BELOW!"

5. "JIMMY! RUN AND BRING SOMEONE WHO IS STRONG ENOUGH TO PUT THAT LADDER UP HERE!"

6. "WAIT A MINUTE SHH-USSH!"

7. "I'VE JUST PUT IN A PIT FALL OVER ON YONDER GAME TRAIL. IT'S A DEEP HOLE ALL COVERED OVER WITH BRUSH AN' WHEN THE WILD ANIMALS COME ALONG, THEY'RE LIABLE TO FALL INTO IT. WAIT HERE ALONG 'O ME AN' MEBBY, YE'LL SEE SUMPIN'."

8. "AND IN THE MEAN TIME"

9. "ORK"

10. "ORK"

11. "ORK"

12. "OUCH!"

13. "ORK"

14. "AND NOW FOR THAT KID!"

15. "DADDY, THIS MAN DIDN'T MAKE THIS HOLE FOR FOLKS TO FALL INTO. HE MADE IT TO CATCH WILD ANIMALS"

16. "WE WUZ INTERESTED IN SUMPUN ELSE ER WE'D A SEEN YE AN' GIVE YE WARNING!"

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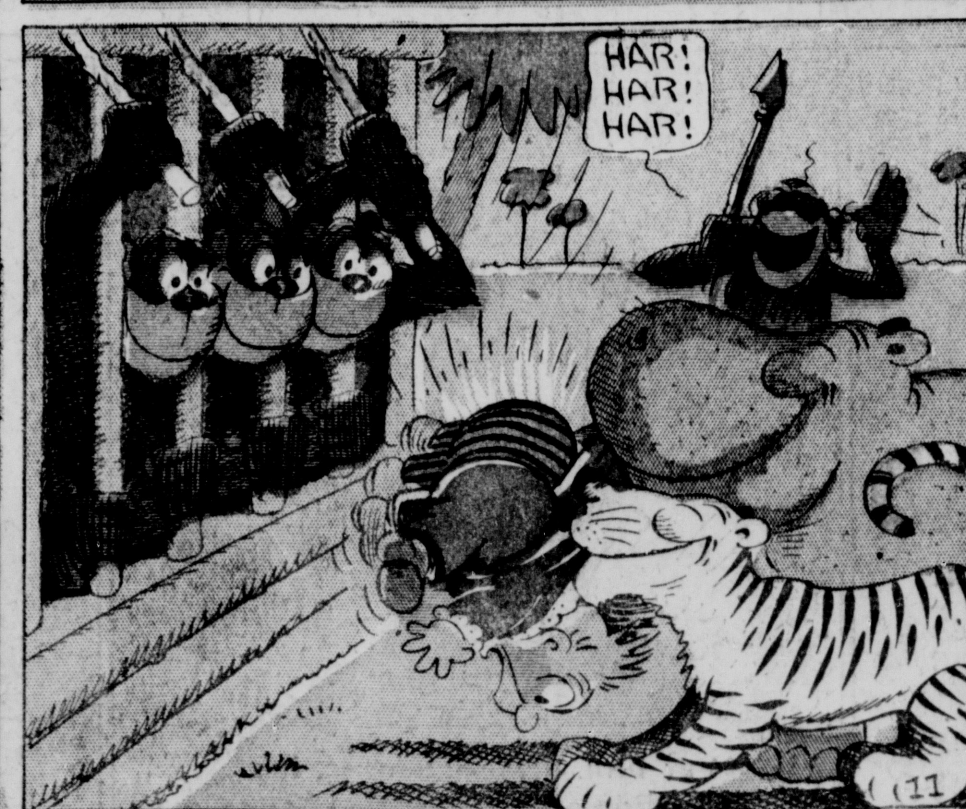
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